In buying job printing consider first the place where you buy it, for equipment and experienced men mean much toward successful printing. The News Shop is fully equipped.

The Upland News

Reading Room

When it's a case of getting your business before the people The News Way reaches them. Be sure that people are reading the newspaper in which you are advertising.

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE, NO. 20 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915 — $1.50 PER YEAR

EYMANN-GOERZ CO. WILL OCCUPY THE NEW RUEDY BUILDING DECEMBER 1

NEW BUILDING IS TO BE STRICTLY MODERN IN EVERY WAY

7500 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE

Old Landmark, the Magnolia Rink, to Pass to a State of Inocuous Desuetude Within 2 Months.

Within a few days there will commence the construction of a strictly modern business house in the location now occupied by the skating rink, its dimensions to be 50x150.

The occupants of the new building will be the Eymann-Goerz Hardware company, and present indications are that the new building will be ready for occupancy by December 1st, as builders are now figuring on the job and a contract will be let before the week is up.

Several months ago The News announced that Chas. Ruedy was prepared to erect a business block on his property where the skating rink now stands, and extending north to the Clem Cyclery; the only thing lacking being tenants. As a result of that announcement Mr. Reudy informed The News several days ago that he was to start work on a building of brick which would utilize the floor of the old skating rink building, but that he could not say at that time just who was to occupy it.

As the result of an inquiry by a News representative, it was learned that the Eymann-Goerz Hardware company has entered into a lease with Mr. Reudy to occupy the new building.

In conversation with Mr. C. C. Eymann, manager of the Eymann-Goerz Hardware company, Mr. Eymann stated that the present quarters of the hardware company were decidedly unsatisfactory, the factor causing the most difficulty in the carrying on of the business being at the rear of the main building where the plumbing shop, tin shop and receiving quarters are located.

This, Mr. Eymann stated, was the main reason for the change, and he believed that employees and customers, alike, would find the new location far more to their liking.

The new building is to utilize the maple hardwood floor of the skating rink, which is in excellent condition, and the brick side walls are to be some twenty feet high, built strong enough to hold a second story and high enough so that there will be a 16½-foot ceiling on the inside of the new store.

The front of the new building is to be of white glazed brick, the entrance to be a most attractive one, of a strictly modern type. The first one hundred and ten feet of the building is to be occupied by the store proper, while in the southeast corner the office which now occupies the center of the present store will be located, a sky-light above giving plenty of light to the bookkeepers. Eight and one-half feet above the floor a balcony, six feet wide, is to be placed about the entire walls of the main store where goods will be on display, and from this balcony lights are to be so placed in combination with those from the ceiling that an excellent light for the store at night will result.

The rear forty feet of the store are to be occupied by the garage for the company's machines, the receiving room, the plumbing shop and the tin shop, and Mr. Eymann believes that the arrangement is going to add greatly to the convenience for the workmen and thus give to the customer a far better service than has been possible in the present location.

TO CLEAN COMBS

Put two tablespoonfuls of ammonia in a basin of warm water, and let the comb remain in this solution about one-half hour. Remove, and wipe dry. The comb will be spotlessly clean.—Woman's Home Companion.

MAN OF TRUE WORTH

Contentment in old age is deserved by him alone who has not lost faith in what is good, his persevering strength of will and his desire for active employment.—Tourgenieff.

LOS ANGELES MEN TO GET CONTRACT

CONTRACT IS LET BY ONTARIO CITY COUNCIL

West Side of Euclid Avenue, from Tenth Street South, to be Paved with Concrete Base and Asphaltic Wearing Surface.

Benjamin F. Ford and Fred H. Stout of Los Angeles entered the lowest bid for the paving work on North Euclid avenue, according to City Engineer B. B. Mann of Ontario, who, Tuesday morning, completed checking the figures of the eight bids received by the Ontario city council Monday night.

The bid of Ford and Stout was for $57,088.72. This includes concrete paving with asphaltic oil wearing surface for the west driveway of Euclid from a point between H and I streets to the northern city limits at Tenth street, macadam paving on the east driveway from G street to the north city limits and concrete gutters for both driveways. The work will be done under the Vrooman act and paid for by the property owners in the paving district.

It was impossible to award the contract last night or even to announce the lowest bidder, since many of the bids were very close and they had to be checked carefully by City Engineer Mann. David Joy was next to the lowest bidder, his bid being only $299.12 above that of Ford and Stout. The council announced its intention of awarding the contract for this work next Monday night.

Following are the bids received:

Highway Construction Company, $59,301.61.

Johnson-Shea Company, of Riverside, $58,317.84.

David Joy of Los Angeles, $57,317.84.

G. R. Daley, $73,972.66.

Rogers Brothers of Los Angeles, $63,218.

Ford and Stout, $57,088.72.

Bent and Pennybaker of Los Angeles, $73,065.62.

AT THE UPLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL

At a meeting of school principals at Central School, Ontario, last Saturday morning, a schedule of basketball games for boys and volley ball for girls was arranged for the Grammar School of this vicinity. Teams have been organized and practice is going on. Upland did not lose a game of basketball last season and with the team that we have this season, we expect to duplicate the record. Upland and Claremont will meet for the first game of the series a week from Friday.

The mothers of the eighth grade girls were invited to meet at the school last Thursday evening to talk over the Domestic Science work of the girls. Most of the mothers were present and unanimously agreed to have their daughters at the schoolhouse one morning in the week at a quarter after seven o'clock, in order that they might have the cooking instruction without taking any time from the sewing. It was also decided to have the girls make their graduation dresses in the sewing class. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening spent.

On Friday evening, October 8th, Mr. Larkin, who is acting pastor of the Congregational church, Ontario, will give his very interesting lecture, illustrated with beautiful pictures, on the "High Sierras," in the School Auditorium. The proceeds of the entertainment will be added to the sum left by the eighth grade of 1915 to be used to purchase a flag pole for the school yard. School children will be admitted for five cents. General admission, 10 and 15 cents.

Miss Ruth Duncan is now in charge of the school library.

HARMONY IN FASHION

An up-to-date sartorial authority announces that a man's tie ought to match his hair. By a strict adherence to this rule a good many would have to wear a shoestring for a tie.—Providence Bulletin.

SENSITIVENESS

Sensitiveness is a form of fear, greatly exaggerated by introspection. Like all negative emotions, sensitiveness grows with indulgence and easily becomes a fixed habit of thought and feelings.—Nautilus.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERTS POSSIBLE

COUNCIL TO BE ASKED CONCERNING WINTER SERIES

Band Manager Finds that Twenty-Eight Concerts Could be Given Much Cheaper, per Concert, than Sixteen.

The question of Sunday afternoon band concerts during the winter season has arisen among a large number of the people of the city, and present indications are that the city council will take up the matter soon to decide just what will be done.

In the cities of Redlands and Riverside they are having Sunday afternoon concerts during the winter when the weather is good, and big crowds are in attendance, and as Upland has a band which is said by many to surpass any other band in this section, the idea of Sunday afternoon concerts is thought an excellent investment.

With sixteen concerts on Thursday evenings during the summer and twelve concerts during the winter on Sunday afternoons, thus making a total of twenty-eight, the rate per concert could be considerably lowered, owing to the fact that a large amount of the expense of the band continues whether or not concerts are being given.

Manager LeBaron of the band states that although sixteen concerts now cost the city $1200, for $1700 a total of twenty-eight concerts could be given.

What the decision will be is hard to say, but the city council and the finance committee in particular, will decide the matter within a short time.

POMONA WILL CELEBRATE OCTOBER 28

On Thursday, October 28th, Pomona is to hold a celebration in honor of the completion of many miles of streets as well as the ornamental lighting system which has just been installed, and the committee in charge has named the coming event "The Pageant of Progress."

Not only do the business men of Pomona desire to show to the crowd the progress which has taken place in their own city, but they desire that each town in this section shall also join them in placing before the people the progress of their town.

To that end Mayor W. A. Vandergrift, F. L. Olds, J. M. Paige, Allen P. Nichols, A. T. Richardson, all of Pomona, met here with several local men Wednesday afternoon to discuss the coming event as to Upland city joining them in the big day. The Pomona men desired that Upland fire company and the new fire truck be entered in the parade, and also that business men, the Chamber of Commerce and all manufacturing and industrial enterprises enter floats.

Mayor Woodbridge being out of town, he was not at the meeting, but Fire Chief Manker, City Clerk Fuller, President John Morrow of the Chamber of Commerce talked the matter over and were of the opinion that the citizens would join with Pomona in their celebration.

Fire Chief Manker stated that he was against the idea of the fire truck being taken out of town for that purpose, but if the city of Pomona in case of fire ever needed Upland's fire fighting outfit to assist their own department, that a telephone message from the neighboring city would get the department in short order. Mr. Manker stated that he would take the matter up with the fire commission of the city council and if the commission thought it wise, providing arrangements could be made for a truck of some sort to be placed in the fire house here equipped with hose, etc., while the new truck was away, he would be willing to join in the Pomona celebration.

John Morrow of the Chamber of Commerce stated that he would take up the idea with the Board of Directors and he believed that, being neighbors, we should be neighborly, and this was one way to do it.

The Pomona men in asking Upland to join with them in the celebration assured those present that they would reciprocate whenever Upland desired to celebrate.

The committee from Pomona also met with the school board of the Upland Grammar school, asking its co-operation.

HOSPITAL SITE SUIT IS HALTED BY THE DECISION OF SUPERIOR JUDGE

PARKFORD CENSURED FOR HIS ACTIVITY IN PURCHASE OF ACREAGE

DEFENDANTS ARE VICTORS

Appeal to be Made to Supreme Court from Judge Curtis' Decision is Announced by Attorney Goodcell.

Judge J. W. Curtis at 4:20 Wednesday overruled all of the legal contentions in the A. E. Nickerson hospital site suit and granted the motion of the defense for a non-suit. Under the ruling of the court, the trial immediately halted, the defendants victors in the litigation.

The closing remarks of Judge Curtis from the bench were featured by the severe criticism of E. A. Parkford, the Ontario politician, who secretly accepted $3000 of the money paid by the county for a hospital site.

Before they had left the court room, Attorneys Cecil H. Phillips and R. B. Goodcell announced there would be a new action filed at once and an appeal to the supreme court from Judge Curtis' ruling both on the non-suit and on the sustaining of the objection that prevented the introduction of testimony on the purpose of the supervisors in purchasing the property.

Within a few seconds after the court had scored Parkford, A. M. Ham, one of the leaders of the organization that controls the politics of the county, congratulated Attorney Phillips on his closing argument.

Remarks from Bench

Here are the remarks from the bench that scored Parkford:

"There were a great many outside matters injected into the case which did not belong here. We have the fact that the owners or the agent of the landholders employed Mr. Parkford, and he is criticised for doing that. Mr. Parkford is criticised for accepting his employment. It is not a matter that affects this proceeding at all. My own opinion is that Mr. Parkford is subject to very severe criticism for the part that he has played in this matter. But it does not in any way invalidate, that I can see, the claim, and that matter does not in any way alter the legality of the proceedings."

Judge Curtis announced he would prefer to give a written opinion, except that he desired to have the case determined immediately. He discussed the points in the action at length, and divided his ruling into three parts:

First—The omission from the notice of intention of the names of the real owners of the property, to-wit: The Anderson heirs instead of R. J. Anderson, who in fact is a dead man, and Mrs. Frank Parmenter was not a fatal error, and not necessarily an error at all, in that the law requires the supervisors to name the persons from whom they "propose" to purchase the land.

Second — The declaration in the notice that the price to be paid was $645 an acre was not a legal error. The fact that C. J. Anderson secures $790 an acre for his property, Frank Holmes $470, Frank Parmenter $720, H. H. Fitting $550 does not involve the deal in irregularities, because the total price as paid was the total as if each acre was paid for at the rate of $645 and the taxpayers are not damaged.

Third — The contention that the claim for the $46,000 should have been filed for three days with the board of supervisors, duly approved and allowed, is not good law. The notice that the supervisors intended to consummate the deal, gave them authority to order the immediate payment of the money at that time or as soon thereafter as possible. The property owners had the right to their money when they surrendered their deeds.

The two issues, specified as first and second, had to do with the general theory of the plaintiff that because of the errors in the notice of intention the supervisors did not secure jurisdiction to make the purchase, and the deal was therefore void.

(Continued on Page 8)

PARTY OF HUNTERS FAIL TO RETURN

LEFT HERE A WEEK AGO; NOT YET RETURNED

Relatives and Friends of Members of Hunting Party are Alarmed at Their Failure to Return.

Leaving, the middle of last week, on a hunting trip to Rock Creek, which is located back of Baldy, with the intention of returning home Saturday night, W. C. Cline, T. K. Vernon, Ollie Moore and William Osborne have thus far failed to return home, and there is much alarm felt in their respective homes as to their whereabouts.

In order to get to Rock Creek, there are two routes that may be taken, one by way of Cajon Pass and the other by going to Palmdale. Mr. Vernon inquired of A. P. Harwood just how to go, and Mr. Harwood told him of the Palmdale route as well as of the Cajon route. From Big Rock Creek deer hunters enter Deadman's Canyon, which is one of the best deer hunting grounds in this section.

Friends of the men of the party are of the opinion that they may not have succeeded in getting a deer and made up their minds to remain until they did get one.

COMMISSION'S RULING EFFECTIVE OCT. 11

The Railroad Commission of the State of California has just recently made a report in the matter of the practice of water, gas, electric and telephone utilities requiring deposits before rendering service.

On October 11th this new ruling goes into effect, and briefly the findings of the Railroad Commision are as follows:

This investigation was instituted upon the Commission's own initiative with a view to establishing uniform practices among the various classes of utilities operating in this State as regards charges, deposits, contracts or guarantees for service, service connections, and extensions. The subject-matter was considered under four heads, namely, Service Charges, Service Connection Charge Charges for Extensions and Modification of Rules, which subjects were divided into 18 subsections and after an exhaustive review of authorities, a table embodying 18 rules was approved by the Commission and established to become effective October 11, 1915. Briefly the rules established were as follows:

Service Charges: 1. Utilities may require a prospective consumer to establish credit before rendering service, such credit shall be deemed established if the consumer (1) owns the premises; (2) makes a cash deposit; (3) furnishes a guarantee satisfactory to the utility; (4) has paid all bills promptly for a period of 12 months prior to the effective date of this order. 2. If a deposit be made it shall not exceed twice the average periodic bill of that particular class of consumers paying same, or for domestic or residence monthly service, not to exceed $2.50. 3. Consumers receiving service under other than cash deposits who default in payments may be required to guarantee future bills by cash deposits, though service can not be discontinued through lack of deposit, until the specified time has elapsed as required under notice of discontinuance clause. 4. Consumers with cash deposits defaulting in payment: Amount of bill may be subtracted from deposit and demand made that deposit be restored to the original amount, though service can not be discontinued until the deposit has been entirely absorbed and required time notice given.

Time notice of discontinuance: 5. A written notice of discontinuance must be given consumers when bills are normally rendered monthly, of 15 days, weekly bills, 4 days, fortnightly bills, 7 days, over one month, 30 days. 6. No service can be discontinued account nonpayment of bills for metered or measured service theretofore delivered. 7. Telephone utilities may extend telegraph and toll line service to all patrons or to the extent of such deposits as patrons may desire to make.

Unmetered service: 8. Utilities rendering service at flat rates may

(Continued on Page 8)

CASE AGAINST DR. SWAIN DISMISSED

STATE DENTAL BOARD SAYS DISMISS COMPLAINT

Dr. Swain Will Take the Examination in December. Friends of Dentist are Congratulating Him.

The case of the Board of Dental Examiners against Dr. H. P. Swain of this city, in which he was charged with practicing without a license, was yesterday dismissed by Judge J. W. Curtis in the superior court at San Bernardino.

The dismissal of the case was on the recommendation of the Board of Dental Examiners, through District Attorney Duckworth, it having been agreed that Dr. Swain would take the examination in December, combined with the fact that the board was cognizant of the excellent ability of Dr. Swain, who has a large practice here.

NIGHT SCHOOL AT THE CHAFFEY UNION

During the past two years members of the faculty of Chaffey Union High School have offered certain courses at night to those who were unable to attend the day sessions, and also to those who wished to take up a definite line of study. The night sessions have proved popular and profitable.

This year the night school will open Monday evening, October 4th. Classes will meet from one to four times each week. It is planned this year to conduct short courses, and repeat the courses in the Spring if there is a demand for them. Only a limited number of courses will be offered, for it has been found that there is little demand for a good deal of the work offered in the day school.

The following calendar for night classes should be noted:

Monday, October 4, 7:20 — Night School opens for registration of students.

Monday-Thursday, Nov. 1-4—Night School closed for Teachers' Institute.

December 27-January 6 — Night School closed for holidays.

January 10—Night School reopens.

March 28—Night School closes.

The following courses will be offered in night school:

Monday evening, 7:20-8:45. Cookery—a six-weeks' course—(1) Discussion of food values, (2) Planning of menus, (3) Methods of serving; Arithmetic, throughout the year; Bookkeeping, throughout the year; Penmanship, throughout the year; Special Agricultural Course*; Spanish.

Tuesday evening, 7:20-8:45. Cookery—a six-week's course—Laboratory, study of fruits and vegetables; Sewing, a six-weeks' course; Shorthand; Typewriting; Arithmetic; Bookkeeping; Agriculture*.

Wednesday, 7:20-8:45. Agriculture*.

Thursday evening, 7:20-8:45. Penmanship; Typewriting; Shorthand; Commercial Law; Agriculture*.

*This course might be called "Home Beautification with Plants." The course will be given four evenings a week for three weeks. It will include the selection and raising of plants for home beautification. The course will be divided into two parts: There will be work in the greenhouse giving practice in the growing of ornamental plants of all sorts, and there will also be lectures and class-room work on the selection of different plants for home decoration. Members of the class can arrange to keep all plants which they may propagate for their own use in their homes.

A Course in Poultry

This will not be given as a night course, but as a morning course. It will be given daily from 7:45 to 8:20. It is open to anyone wishing further information regarding poultry.

Such subjects as breeds, diseases, feeding and housing will be taken up. Anyone wishing to continue the subject more fully may in addition take up incubation, care of young chicks, and other related subjects.

THE REAL THING

It is not numbers that count, but importance.

LAND WITHOUT GAS

Burma is one of the very few lands in which gas is not used for lighting nor industrial purposes.

COMMENCING OCT. 11 PARAMOUNT PRODUCTIONS SHOWN AT THE COLONIAL

SAME PRICES TO PREVAIL FOR BETTER SERVICE IN 'MOVIES'

CAMEO KIRBY OCTOBER 11

Upland the Only City Outside of Los Angeles to Receive a Continuous Paramount Picture Service.

Commencing Monday, October 11, the Colonial Theatre is to present Paramount Pictures, considered in the moving picture world the best produced.

For some time Manager Whitmoyer has been considering this change, believing that the people of the city would much prefer the higher class productions, such as the Paramount people handle.

Upland holds rather a distinguished position regarding the general change of things in picture land, for it is the only city outside of Los Angeles that is to get the Paramount programs each and every night.

The startling thing about this change is that the prices are to remain the same—5 and 10 cents. In order to get the Paramount service Mr. Whitmoyer found that the contract called for a 15c seat section, and for a time he was at a loss as just what section of the house to establish the 15c price on. At first he decided on the two or three front rows, but when he happened to remember that it would cheat the youngsters out of their favorite seats he decided to make the loge sections the 15c seats.

On Monday, October 11th, the first Paramount Picture will be "Cameo Kirby" with Dustin Farnum as the leading man. Next will come "The Sign of the Cross," with William Farnum the principal. "The Call of the North," which was taken in Big Bear Valley during the winter, with Robert Edeson in the leading role, will be the third Paramount, and during the weeks following many of the masterpieces will be shown.

With these famous pictures being shown at the Colonial during the coming months, indications are that the Colonial management will have a record run of business, for it has been demonstrated here that the people desire the best.

FORMER JUDGE IS CITED TO APPEAR

Former Superior Court Judge Frank F. Oster, who, since his retirement from the bench has been practicing law, and two of his clients are charged with criminal contempt in an action filed with Judge J. W. Curtis in San Bernardino late Tuesday afternoon. In the petition the court is asked to order the defendants to show cause why they should not be punished for their alleged acts in connection with the sale for $1800 of the $75,000 orange ranch near Colton, a property that has been the cause of much litigation since it was purchased early last year by Col. Frank C. Woodford, an Idaho capitalist, who subsequently gave it up.

The petition, filed by Leon Fighiera and wife, through Attorney Arthur C. Vaughan, charges that the ranch was sold upon the advice of former Judge Oster in direct violation of a restraining order issued two weeks ago by Judge Curtis. According to the allegations, the property was sold by William F. Radis to C. H. Elmendorf for $1800. The sale was made from the courthouse steps in San eBrnardino last Saturday.

The petition further alleges that the property was of a value of $75,000, subject to a mortgage of $29,000, which was well known by Mr. Radis; that C. H. Elmendorf was acting as agent for Mr. Radis when he made the bid and the affiant declares he believes the property was bought by Mr. Elmendorf for Mr. Radis.

The order restraining the sale of the property was issued on the 13th inst., and the affiant declares it was

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THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
Phone Sunset 29

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915

GRAPE JUICE, the Nebraska drink, has been abolished from American diplomacy. Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of Secretary of State Lansing, who was hostess at the formal dinner to Dr. Cardoza, minister from Brazil to Mexico, at her Washington home the other night, placed wine on her table. "Wine will be served at all diplomatic banquets where the Secretary of State is the host," said she, when she was asked about this change in diplomatic drink. "Mr. Lansing and I are not extremists in the advocacy of temperance."

CITY ATTORNEY RALPH E. SWING has been chosen as president of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, and his selection was a unanimous one. Mr. Swing's many acquaintainces here will readily see that the Gate City has an excellent man for the head of its Chamber of Commerce, for he is a man of proven ability, not only as a city attorney, but along the lines of the betterment of the community in which he lives and works. The Ontario Daily Report, in commenting on the selection of Mr. Swing, intimates that what the Report desires to see in the county-seat city is less of war and more of peace. The Report editor writes as follows:

"Attorney Ralph E. Swing has been unanimously elected president of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce. San Bernardino so seldom does anything unanimously that The Daily Report records the West End's pleasure. Mr. Swing's selection is a happy one. He is abundantly qualified to lead the boost body of the county capital to greater things. Our congratulations to the county seat.

"Now, if President Swing can induce the warring elements in San Bernardino to cast out their petty bickerings with unanimity he will add a well-earned wreath to his brow that will completely hide his good-natured cowlick.

"A long-suffering county with pronounced growing pains is overtired of the rows that radiate from the court house and city hall, clogging up the columns of otherwise sprightly sheets with double-barreled back-bitings, that might better be brimming over with the boost.

"How can the biggest county in the world rise to its true grandeur with the metropolis forever a-fighting? When will they realize that their peanut politics are but an incident in the lives of the busy ninety-five per cent. of the population?

"Too much county seat spoils their perspective. Thoughts of jobs and deals obscure their vision. The shadow of the court house seems to have a baleful influence. Turn around and you'll see the sun shining.

"Ralph Swing the pendulum from the shadow to the sunshine."

THE LONGER one studies that non-partisan law the stronger becomes the conviction that its purposes are selfish and that its results would be markedly injurious to the state. Let us consider, for a moment, what effect such a law would have upon the calibre of men elected to office.

While it is freely acknowledged that under the rule of parties, it is at times quite difficult to secure the right kind of men as candidates for office, we hold that, under the proposed non-partisan system, this difficulty would be much greater. Men of high character and ability, as a rule, are strongly opposed to political life. The environment is not to their liking, and the financial returns are far from attractive. It is only the concrete force of an organization that, at times, succeeds in persuading such men to stand for office. This organization assumes the burden and expense of a campaign which under non-partisanship would fall upon the candidate and his friends. It enlightens the public as to the candidate's qualifications for the position sought, relieving him of that embarrassing duty. In brief, it removes obstacles which would be imposed by a non-partisan law, and which few self-respecting men would consent to face.

Parties develop not only strong men, but they also develop and make possible the adoption of necessary legislation which, under non-partisanship, would be long-delayed, if not impossible. Great questions, appealing to the sentiment of the people, might, of course, be successfully solved under non-partisanship; but really great problems, possessing no sentimental attributes, would fare ill were it not for effective support and intelligent presentation by some party.

Partisanship, furthermore, bears the same relation to politics as does sectarianism to religion. There would be as much justice in depriving Methodists, Presbyterians, Christian Scientists, Catholics, etc., of the right to organize as there is in denying that privilege to Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, etc. The scheme is a deplorable attempt to abridge the inherent rights of American citizens.

Proponents of the proposed law point to the success of non-partisanship in municipalities as an alleged illustration of how it would succeed in state affairs. The two cases, however, are not upon the same footing. In the matter of selecting candidates for office in a town or city, the electors, in greater or less degree, are familiar with the qualifications of candidates presented. In the state, manifestly, in nine out of ten cases no such condition would obtain. Hence, if there be no party organization to stand sponsor for these candidates, how would the public inform itself upon this momentous question?

What possible chance would a poor man have, under a non-partisan law, were he to become a candidate for state office? Who would meet the necessary expenses of the campaign? Who would guarantee his fitness—his mental and moral worth? Desirable offices, under such a law, would become mere playthings for the rich.

The men who designed this absurd plan had—and have—no faith in its becoming a permanent part of our organic law. They merely hope that it may succeed at present, thus giving the administration machine a hold which cannot be broken for several years at least, thus avoiding the political landslide indicated for next year by every significant barometer. Under a non-partisan law the Republicans—and all other parties—would be in much the same position as an army without organization or effective ammunition.—Long Beach Daily Telegram.

WHEN wintry winds blow ever and anon throughout the night, and men and women are coughing, blowing and sneezing throughout the day, there comes that annual event which might aptly be called "exit—straw hat." That event is here, and although we may have a few more warm days before California's balmy winter days set in, yet after the sun has sunk into a glistening western sea, there's a twang of winter in the atmosphere and a straw hat in the evening is decidedly not in line with things proper. So farewell, straw hat, until another day.

As far as the above is concerned it "listens" good, but if you have just one hat, and it's of straw you can wear it just as long as you please, because the man most anxious for winter to arrive is he who has a straw hat that has seen better days, and must needs purchase a "lid to cover his bean" in order to pass the board of censorship that regulates the wearing of clothes. So here's to you, straw hat, until summer comes again, when we will sing your praises for the good work of many a forgotten season.

THE DEFENSE, for revenue only, being waged by the editor of the San Bernardino Index in behalf of the "solid three" of the board of supervisors, is getting to that point where it is really pathetic. The editorial viewpoints were at first taken seriously by the reading public; then as the hospital site purchase and the raise in taxes became the all-important subject, the explanations of the Index became a joke and now it has gotten to the point where it is almost pathetic. One of the solid three supervisors called an attorney a "liar" in the courtroom the other day. Now, if said supervisor was thus inclined, that was his privilege, although his saying so doesn't necessarily make it so, and the attorney didn't seem at all disturbed. But the Index—the explainer—with a typewriter in both hands rushed into the breach to once more justify the act of the supervisor while there occurred to the reader those time-worn expressions, "He whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad," "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread," and "He who butters my bread, his praises I sing." Before long the Index will be in the position of that little boy who said to his mother, "Ma, aren't you going to butter my bread on both sides?" "No, my son," said his mother. "But, Ma, I have to eat both sides."

IT ALMOST goes without saying that little sentiment is connected with the loan which Great Britain and France purpose making in the United States for the purchase of food supplies munitions for the Allies and for settling current indebtedness. It is a business transaction of enormous proportions which will benefit the commercial interests of the United States fully as much as those of Europe. Sterling exchange had reached such a low level that something had to be done to restore it to a normal basis in order to continue international commercial relations. Although a temporary expedient, it is believed that with the placing of a large credit in the United States at this time further resort to this kind of measure may not be necessary again, or at least for some time to come. No one knows what the future may bring forth, but it is known that the belligerent countries are becoming less and less dependent upon the United States for the things those countries have been buying in America on such a large scale. The placing of such a loan at this time will relieve the American banker of a serious and somewhat unique predicament. He has more money than he knows what to do with. The banks of the United States have a safe loaning power of more than $2,000,000,000.

It is gratifying to learn that better business conditions obtain in South America. In Argentina bank deposits have been steadily gaining. Percentage of cash reserves to deposits is more than 10 per cent. greater than when the war started. Considerable industrial activity is reported and exports continue heavy. Some improvement in imports is noted, although they are much smaller than is customary. Closer commercial relations with the United States are beginning to bear fruit. The mutual advantage to be gained by both continents as a result of a better understanding of each other's needs cannot now be estimated.

Practically the only activity in the belligerent countries is that of plants manufacturing munitions of war and of concerns closely allied with such industries. Owing to the fact that so many men are at the front there is no idleness anywhere. Good wages are paid, and the working man probably never enjoyed greater prosperity. Those whose incomes are fixed are the ones to suffer from the war's effects, because of reduced dividends due to smaller earnings of the corporations. They will be called upon to bear a still greater burden when taxes are further increased to pay the costs of war. The indebtedness of the countries at war has increased more than $18,000,000,000 since hostilities began, according to official estimates. Should universal temperance prevail throughout Europe after the war, and should the belligerents agree to disarmament, it would not take many years to discharge this enormous obligation, so rapidly does wealth of nations accumulate. Should these two great events follow the establishment of peace it would go far toward compensating the unspeakable waste and destruction already wrought.—Christian Science Monitor.

Cheer Up and Boost

For the best is yet to come

EXCEPTIONAL Prosperity is sure to be the reward of the Nation which exercises self control and charity, and attends strictly to business, as with the individual.

Let us be of assistance in helping you to solve all disturbing financial problems—it is our business.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF UPLAND

ISAAC C. BAXTER, President
CHARLES V. BARR, Vice-Pres.
D. E. DOBBINS, Cashier
H. S. WILSON, Asst. Cashier

The Commercial National Bank

A Bank of Personal Service

WE CONSIDER each depositor of this bank is entitled to receive an individual service—not in a general way—but by personal attention that denotes the human touch that "makes all men kin." ¶ This is an old bank—governed by strict National Banking Laws—old in years, but modern in equipment. ¶ Conservative, but also progressive. ¶ And it does not forget the old-time principle of its founders, viz: "Give all a personal service regardless of the size of the account."

CHARTERED 1898

The Commercial National Bank, Upland, California

OFFICERS
R. F. LEMON, President
W. T. LEEKE, Vice-President
R. C. NORTON, Cashier
H. C. MOORE, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS
A. P. HARWOOD
EARL W. PAUL
C. V. LAMBRIGGER
PAUL H. HARWOOD

END OF THE HORSE

By application of the storage battery system to commercial vehicles, Mr. Edison believes he has "arranged the beginning of the end of the horse." It will be remembered that something of this sort was to have marked the advent of the bicycle, that the automobile was to make it a certainty. Also that there are more horses in the United States now than before the automobile was known, and that as units they are worth more.

Nevertheless, that the career of the horse as an urban utility is about over, seems probable. In the modern streets, particularly in Southern California, hundreds of automobiles will be encountered to one horse-drawn rig. Even the old family carriage and pair has about vanished. For fire service the automobile is coming into general use, while the police cover territory more readily by motorcycle than in the saddle.

In the army, the horse and mule have been found indispensable as carriers, although much of the work formerly done by them is now performed by machines. For cavalry purposes horses are likely to be in demand so long as armies exist. Neither can they be spared from the farm or range at any time in the near future. If invention shall be able wholly to supplant them ultimately, doubtless they will disappear, but there must yet be many equine generations.

One advantage arising from the absence of horses would be improved sanitation, and the absence of flies. Most of the refuse and filth of the streets is due to horses, although in numbers these faithful beasts have been greatly reduced in centers of population. The horse is in retreat. When no longer needed in the city, there will be a home and a task for it out in the open, away from the hoof-destroying pavement.—Pasadena News.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT LENDS EDUCATIONAL EXPERT TO CALIFORNIA COMMISSION

The State Commission of Immigration and Housing has successfully closed negotiations with the U. S. Government for the loan of one of its leading experts in education, Mr. Luther Parker, Industrial Inspector of Education for the Philippine Islands. Mr. Parker assisted in the compilation of the Philippine Public Schools' Exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and during the past few months has been representing the Philippine Bureau of Education at the exposition.

Parker has been granted a year's leave of absence from his Commission in formulating a program of education for immigrants. The Commission has made general surveys of the educational facilities provided for adult immigrants and has found the State woefully lacking in this respect. Little or no provision has been made for teaching immigrants the English language and no courses in citizenship training have been given except in one or two localities. The Commission announced some time ago its intention to bring about a change in this situation and it now plans to place California in the front rank among the States that are striving to do something of a constructive nature in aiding and encouraging the assimilation of America's millions of immigrant aliens.

The employment of Parker by the Commission marks the end of several months' search for a man of technical and practical experience to take charge of this education work. Parker is a Californian, but has been in the Bureau of Education in the Philippines for fourteen years. He is a recognized expert in the teaching of English and civics to foreigners.

How impractical to glance at this picture and think—

"Some Day I am going to have telephone service"

—Yes, it is more; it is a foolish, wasteful thought!

ORDER NOW

What are you going to do if a burglar enters the house; if a doctor is wanted; if a fire suddenly starts and gets beyond control?

Stop your fretting about getting some "eats" for the next meal—all the local business men have telephone service.

Let Telephone Service Serve You

Ontario & Upland Telephone Company

Taking a Run in the COUNTRY

It is plain to be seen that many of the ranchers hereabouts could use some lumber to advantage. Some need a new barn—others some corrals or chicken houses—while there are many other buildings that can stand some needed repairs.

How is it with you, Mr. Reader? Anything lacking, looking about your place? If so, better let us fit you out with the lumber you need—At once.

We have lots of good lumber that is just the thing for building sheds, barns, and corrals, and if you can use some, here's your chance to get it at the right prices.

Of course, we have better grades of lumber, too, if you want any, as well as everything else in building material. YOURS FOR SERVICE

The Eymann Lumber Co.

Phone 39 Upland

How about that

SCREEN PORCH AND SCREEN SLEEPING ROOM?

Cheaper than going to the Beach this Summer

Get us to help you figure it out

Cor. Ninth and Euclid
Upland, Cal.

Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co.

Get your Statements at the News Office

Heaters

Cole's Air-Tight

This heater will keep the living room warm through the chilly winter. A cheerful stove, with a pleasing appearance; cast top, lift cover, pouch feed, full nickel trim, and foot rails.

Barler Oil Heater

We make no explanations, when we recommend the Barler as the only satisfactory oil heater on the market. It positively will not smoke, burns less oil, is easier to clean and operate. Ask us to prove it.

The Eymann-Goerz Hdw. Co.

"The House of Service."

Workmanship a Main Factor

In building your house one of the important factors is the workmanship of the men building it, and the Upland Planing Mill makes a specialty of turning out nothing but first-class work. Men employed have had many years' experience which means much to the builder and owner of any building.

Upland Planing Mill

Phone 106-J W. M. DUNDAS, Prop.

Purity in Food Products

Is something that should be a matter of serious consideration to the purchaser for the

Home, Boarding House and Hotel Dining Tables

It means **Good Health** for the members of your family if you are buying for the home and if buying for either a hotel or boarding house it means a continuance of sufficent patronage to warrant the conduct of your business.

Green & Co., make a specialty of strictly

High Grade Food Products

and the **Delivery Service,** as well as the courtesies extended will make you a satisfied customer

Green & Co., Grocers

Phone 57 Upland, California

Summer Excursion Fares

UPLAND and Los Angeles and the Beach Resorts

One Day Round Trip Excursion Fares on Sunday Only Between UPLAND and LOS ANGELES **$1.20**

Round Trip Excursion Fares to the Beach Resorts

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From Upland To points named above	1-Day Exc. Fare Sold SUNDAYS Only Going and Returning Day of Sale	15-Day Exc. Fare Sold SATURDAYS only, Going Date of Sale, Return Within 15 Days
	$1.70	$2.25

8 TRAINS DAILY 8

In Each Direction at Convenient Hours

BETWEEN SAN BERNARDINO AND LOS ANGELES

Leaving San Bernardino—6:40, 7:40, 10:50 A. M., 1:45, 4:05, 5:15, 7:50 and 10:40 P. M.

Leaving Los Angeles—3:00, 7:30, 9:00, 11:30 A. M., 2:30, 4:35, 7:40 and 11:15 P. M.

BETWEEN THE HEART OF SAN BERNARDINO AND THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

The NEWS, $1.50 per Year

OLIVES MEAN MILLIONS TO STATE

Ten million dollars would flow into the pockets of olive growers of California if all the olive trees now planted were yielding good fruit for which there was a market at a fair price.

These figures are based upon data furnished by The Horticultural Commissions and cover the acreage now planted.

That this huge sum will mutiply many fold if the work of finding a market for the fruit goes on is best evidenced by the tremendous increase in production during the past few years.

Little was known in this State about olive culture until 1909. Three years later the production was estimated at 1000 tons per annum which grew to 4000 tons in 1914 and 7000 tons in 1915. Of this year's crop, perhaps 1000 ton has not been consumed and at the rate young trees are coming into bearing and new acreage is being planted the urgent need of increasing the demand and providing marketing facilities is apparent.

A majority of the olive trees in California today are less than 10 years old.

Olive trees increase in bearing productivity up to 75 years of age.

There are something like 2000 acres of new trees coming into bearing each year which in ten years will produce 6000 tons of fruit per year to be added to the present production.

The problem is not at all alarming when the possible consumption of the fruit is considered. The ripe olive is a food, not a relish nor a luxury. Analysis proves that ripe olives contain half the food value of butter.

If every family in the United States were to place one single ripe olive on the dinner table each Sunday in the year, the present production would be entirely consumed and the normal increase in the country's population would keep pace with the normal increase in olive production. At the present time the consumption of ripe olives in the east is practically nil, because the knowledge of the delicious, health giving, and food properties of the fruit is very limited. Practically the entire production is consumed by the five million inhabitants of the Pacific Coast. Should the consumption of ripe olives throughout the country be increased to the same ratio as prevails on the Pacific Coast, our present production would only be about one twentieth of the demand. That would mean high prices to the grower for the fruit and tremendous increases in the value of olive lands.

In the countries bordering on the Mediterranean, where the inhabitants live very largely on a meagre bill of fare, the consumption of olives is 36 times as great as it is in this wealthy country of ours, where luxuries abound even on the laborer's table.

If ripe olives brought the same price as butter, for instance, and were sold at the same percentage of profit to the handler as other food products, the ripe olive grower would show a sufficient net profit on his investment to make his land worth $200 per acre. These figures are proven in isolated sections where growing and marketing facilities are ideal.

One explanation of the present low consumption of ripe olives even on the Pacific Coast is to be found in the high price charged the consumer for the fruit, putting it in the luxury class and out of the reach of the masses. Figured at the "per order" or per package price paid by the diner in the cafe or the housewife doing her shopping, ripe olives are costing the consumer from two to five thousand dollars per ton. Yet the grower who gets $150.00 per ton is indeed fortunate.

"There is an increasing tendency to blame the packer for these conditions," said John J. Avis, president of The California Ripe Olive Association, when seen at the Lankershim Hotel. "We contend that this is an unfair view to take. The packer has been forced into the position of merchant maaufacturer and banker for the grower—a position which he should not be called upon to fill. The packer can control neither the output nor the market. Therefore he should not be expected to increase nor build up at his own expense something which he can not control.

"The solution of the growers' problems — and they are serious problems, crying for immediate solution—lies in organization. More scientific methods must be encouraged looking to the production of more and better grades of fruit. Standardization of sizes and packing methods demand attention. An intelligent campaign of educational publicity must be inaugurated throughout the country to teach the people to eat ripe olives daily as a standard food of high nutritious and medicinal value. The question of whether present independent packing facilities shall be utilized or cooperative local plants established bears consideration. Methods of distribution and sale must be considered, in order to keep the price to the consumer as near that received by the grower as the cost of efficient selling machinery will permit.

"To the solution of these questions The California Ripe Olive Association is dedicated. We will not attack the packer because he is a packer and the handiest individual upon whom to shoulder the blame for conditions. Neither do we charge the jobber nor the retailer with our troubles. We aim to enlist the co-operation of every unit and element in the industry to the end that more and better may be grown and consumed with a resultant fair price to the grower and legitimate profit to the seller."

At the meeting of growers at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Mr. Carl T. Worst of San Francisco, who is taking an active part in the organization, will discuss the marketing and selling problems at length.

If you can't find it in Upland, try the ORANGE BELT EMPORIUM, Pomona

ROUSING FINISH OF

JUBILEE WEEK!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

New Books with 30 Free Stamps in them—Friday. Your last chance to get 30 Free stamps with New Books this year.

10 Free Stamps on any purchase all day Saturday. Cut out this coupon and bring it with you Saturday.

Basement Coupon

Clip and bring this coupon with you—Good for **250 Extra Stamps** on all purchases of $10 in our **Downstairs Department.**

Boys and Girls—Cut Out

The boy or girl who brings the greatest number of these coupons to the premium parlor at 10 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 2, will receive 200 stamps, the second 100 stamps, next five 40 stamps each

The Sperry Magazine Free to All

Startling Bargains in Every Dept.

A number of lines of new Fall merchandise will be on sale at near wholesale cost for the last two days of Jubilee Week. Arrange to come and take advantage of the most wonderful bargain opportunity of the season—FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Ladies' new silk and wool Combination Dresses, navy & black $15

Ladies' new Fall Lace Blouses in black, cream and flesh—$5.00 values for $3.95

Orange Belt Emporium, Pomona

PARK RANGERS GOOD SCOUTS

Col. Brett, U. S. A., Describes Qualifications and Duties Necessary to the Care of Our National Parks.

"To be able to render the best service in patrolling, the park ranger must be properly armed, mounted and clothed. He must feel that his weapons are superior to those in the hands of any outlaw to whom he may be opposed; his mount must be swifter, and his clothing adequate to protect him against the rigors of the climate of his locality."

Thus spoke Col. L. M. Brett, U. S. A., superintendent of the Yellowstone, at the recent National Parks Conference at Berkeley, Cal. Col. Brett is one of the most experienced Indian fighters in the national service.

"A park ranger about to start on his journey, in addition to his arms, horse, and equipment, should have a piece of canvas with which he can make a canvas shelter effective against any weather, rations ample for the journey, cooking utensils, field glasses, a map of his park and contiguous territory, compass, notebook and pencil, ax, first-aid packet, and telephone tester. As soon as he leaves the ranger station he becomes a scout who must oppose his wits and energy against those whose life is spent in the open among the wild animals and who have taken from these animals those characteristics that we know are possessed by the fox, the coyote, the timber wolf, and the mountain lion. He who rides the trail in a perfunctory and aimless manner is but a joke to such men.

"To cope with such people he must learn from the Indian, who avails himself of every sign and indication that nature or wild life can give. The Indian never places himself upon the sky line until he is thoroughly satisfied that there is nothing within the range of vision to detect him. He will lie sometimes for an hour with his head against a bush, field glasses to his eyes, and scan the country, and then again scan it, for any sign of human life or for any movement among the wild animals which indicates the stranger in their midst.

"The scout does not remain on the trail that has been beaten by somebody else — his enemy would not be there—but he is taking advantage of every inequality of the ground, of swale and the coulees, the branches of trees along the stream banks, and the shady side of every ridge, observing carefully for indications of trails, fresh signs of horse, or any imprint of the foot. His eye must be so trained that even the bending of the grass would tell him a story and would arouse his suspicion.

"He should never build a fire by daylight in the country where he has reason to believe the enemy may be lurking. At night, in some canyon or in some sheltered spot where the blaze can be seen but a very few feet, he can build his small fire and cook his food for the evening and the next day. It is well for him to have enough food cooked ahead so that he can remain on the trail, or in pursuit of an enemy, for 48 hours, without having to stop to cook.

"In his moments of leisure when resting he should make careful note of all that he sees and anything out of the ordinary that he can not understand should be carefully described so that he may present this to his superior officer on his return for interpretation. Where he is called to points remote from his usual patrol route he should indicate such a journey on his map by use of his compass. He should be careful to note the condition of the animals and whenever possible to count those of the different species for the information of headquarters.

"Any indication of sickness among the animals is of the greatest importance and should be reported at once, because epidemics are almost as frequent among animals as among human beings. Interference in any way, shape, or manner with the natural formations should be reported. Dead fish on the surface of the water is a dangerous symptom and would indicate fishing by use of explosives; and generally speaking, any indication that nature or any of her creatures has been disturbed should be given the closest scrutiny and reported to the officer in charge.

"Men who will lend themselves conscientiously to this work are not common, and in their training it is of the greatest importance that their faculties of observation be cultivated to the extreme limit. These men must feel a pride in the work and strive to have their section the very best patrolled one within the park. We will not get a force sufficiently educated along the lines that I have indicated unless we all unite in systematic work and instruction, which can not be too comprehensive nor too painstaking."

TRIBUTE TO A DOG

Senator Vest of Missouri was attending court in a country town, and while waiting for the trial of a case in which he was interested, he was urged by the attorneys in a dog case to help them. Voluminous evidence was introduced to show that the defendant had shot the dog in malice, while the other evidence went to show that the dog had attacked the defendant. Vest took no part in the trial and was not disposed to speak. The attorneys, however, urged him to make a speech, else their client would not think he had earned his fee. Being thus urged, he arose, scanned the face of each juryman for a moment and said:

"Gentlemen of the jury—the best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps, when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow, and the snow drives fiercely if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

"If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies. And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace, and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death."

Then Vest sat down. He had spoken in a low voice, without any gesture. He made no reference to the evidence or the merits of the case. When he finished, judge and jury were wiping their eyes. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for $500. He had sued for $200.

DONT'S FOR MEN IN FORTIES

In the October American Magazine a contributor writes an entertaining and helpful article entitled "Growing Young at Fifty." This man tells how he was old at forty-six, with death just around the corner. At fifty he is ten years younger, more youthful just through obeying a few simple rules. In the following extract taken from a conversation between this man and his doctor appear some of the "dont's" for men in the forties.

"The things that I musn't do or that I must limit myself in doing were numerous. A lot of them had to do with diet. Hot breads, pie crust, fried things, were utterly taboo. Meats and the allowable things, however, were to be eaten in moderation. I should have but two meals a day, preferably breakfast and dinner. And if I got hungry in the meantime, I must content myself with a little fruit.

"'It won't seem so satisfying at the moment,' he made clear, 'as a luncheon of the kind you've been used to, but half an hour afterward you will not be hungry, and you'll feel a great deal better.'

"'No alcohol, you said?' I suggested.

"'A single glass of beer will not matter occasionally,' he directed. 'But no cock-tails, high-balls, or anything of that sort.'

"For breakfast I might have half a cup of coffee, and since I have been for years an almost constant smoker, he would not take tobacco away altogether. Twelve cigarettes and one cigar, however, were where he drew the line.

"'Moderation,' he concluded, 'is to be your watchword in everything. Real moderation. And that doesn't mean leading a comparatively regular life for a month, or two months, or three months, and then jumping over all the fences in a single night. You are to lead a strictly regular life, day after day, week after week, year after year. That's your sentence. And, believe me, you are not going to find it half as hard as you think you will.'

"And I didn't."

NO CREDIT—NO DELIVERY

We Save You 25% to 35%

On Your Groceries

Moses' Best Flour per sack	$1.90	Large pail of Califene	1.20
Large can Swift's Silver Leaf Lard	1.39	Large pail of Compound	.98
Good Walnuts, 2 lbs. for	.25	Tuna, three cans for	.25
3-lb. can Coffee "Dollar Size"	.78	White Ribbon Shortening	.98

Beauty Flour, 48-lb. sack 1.50

Adams' Basket Grocery

Have You Tried Our Guarantee Repair Work?

We have a host of customers who are trying this innovation in the garage repair business and they are evidently highly satisfied, as we find our business constantly increasing. On your next job let us explain, before you place your work.

MASTER CARBURETOR

If you are having troubles regarding the consumption of gasoline or a lack of power in your car, a Master Carburetor may be what your machine needs. We are the Local Agents.

WAIT AND SEE IT

This garage is to be the headquarters for the Little Oakland Six, the wonder of motor cars. A demonstrator will be here in a few days and it will prove of interest to you.

TENTH STREET GARAGE

WATERMAN BROS.

Tires 30x3½

Also 30x3

With Three More Extras

Note that the Goodyear has for years held the leading place. It has proved its supremacy to hundreds of thousands. No other tire has ever won so many users.

Even the 30x3 size is a four-ply tire. And the All-Weather tread on it is made double-thick.

Added Size

This year we've increased our small-tire size. We have added 20 per cent to the air capacity—the factor which carries the load.

We have added 30 per cent to the side-wall rubber—just above the bead. That's where constant flexing breaks so many tires. And we've made new molds because a new design has shown increased endurance.

$317,000 Extra

These three new extras will this year cost us $317,000. They will save our users ten times that or more.

No like capacity was ever before embodied in a small-size tire. Yet this year we made another big price reduction.

Get these new extras when you next buy tires. See for yourself what they add to your mileage. Don't take smaller, thinner tires when Goodyears offer these things.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO TIRES With Extra Capacity

Goodyear Service Stations Tires in Stock

UPLAND—Upland Auto Company

Visiting Cards at this Office

Those Wintry Winds are Blowing

and to offset them we have installed a complete line of Heating Stoves—Wood—Gas—Coal—Oil. Ranges, too

MEHL HARDWARE CO. Everything in Hardware

Society

"Yosemite Valley"—

The Francis Paul girls held one of their enjoyable meetings Monday evening at their rooms in the Presbyterian church, where they were entertained by a very interesting talk on "Yosemite Valley," given by Mrs. W. B. Stewart. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses, Mrs. Owen Atwood, Miss Maude Gerry and Miss Nellie Anderson.

G. T. Embroidery Club—

The G. T. Embroidery Club held its first regular meeting of the season last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Chas. Roberts of Second avenue acting as hostess. Although several members were absent, a most enjoyable time was spent doing fancy work, and exchanging experiences of the summer vacation. Dainty refreshments were served, consisting of apple pie a la mode and coffee. Those present were Mrs. Blohm, Mrs. Maurer, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Bert Spicer, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Van Ness, Mrs. Wisely, Mrs. Ray Wisely, the guest of the club. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Short of Second avenue.

Wienie Roast and Rook Party—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Showalter entertained a number of their friends very pleasantly last Thursday evening at their residence on Fourteenth street. The early part of the evening was devoted to cards, Rook being the favorite game. Prizes were awarded to Miss Anna Wilson and Mr. Ed. Eymann, and the party adjourned to the outer grounds, where a wienie roast was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goerz, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eymann, Mrs. A. J. Ruth, Misses Linda Schmidt, Anna Wilson, Lizzie, Dorothy and Elvira Ruth; Onnie, Edna and Gertrude Eymann; Mr. L. L. Harms and E. G. Eymann.

"Merry Wives" Embroidery Club—

It takes more than a little thunder storm to keep the members of the "Merry Wives" Embroidery Club at home. Only two or three members were missing last Friday afternoon when Mrs. Evert B. Reynolds was hostess. Tatting, crocheting and other fancy work passed the afternoon away rapidly. Refreshments of Boston cream pie and sherbet were served by the hostess, who was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Marjorie. The members present were Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. G. A. Brest, Mrs. J. M. Collins, Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mrs. W. C. Cline, Mrs. C. K. Francisco, Mrs. Arthur H. Johnson, Mrs. Perry O. Long, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. W. C. Reynolds, Mrs. C. M. Sikes and Mrs. Frederick Wing of Los Angeles. Mrs. H. Walter Slugg will entertain the same club on Friday afternoon of this week, thus getting the day back to the first and third Fridays of the month.

Social I. O. O. F. Orphans Home—

A most pleasant and profitable evening was the one when Silver Link Rebekah Lodge, No. 254, gave a social for the benefit of the I.O.O. F. Orphans Home at Gilroy, last Friday night. This was the sixty-fourth anniversary and is celebrated all over the State as Orphan's Home day. After the program, refreshments of Boston cream pie and coffee were served, after which a silver offering was taken which amounted to about $10. A few remarks by George Crane opened the program, followed by a solo by Miss Maude Gerry, "Just a-Wearying for You." Little Margaret Miller of Ontario gave a reading and solo which were very much appreciated. Mr. A. C. Beattie, accompanied by his wife, gave a very pleasing solo. Fred Bryan followed with a piano solo. The closing number was a toast on "Babies," one of Mark Twain's humorous pieces was very ably given by Mr. Bryan. Mr. Lambrigger, by special request, gave a few remarks on "Why He Was and Is an Odd Fellow."

President's Day—

Friday afternoon, October 8, will be President's Day at the Upland Woman's Club in their rooms above the Commercial National bank. An informal reception will be given to the old and new members. The townswomen are most cordially invited to be present at this open meeting. Mrs. Jonghin, Mrs. Cable, and Mrs. Pehl are the committee in charge. An attractive programme will be given.

Ladies' Aid—

The opening meeting of the year for the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will be held on Tuesday, the 5th, at two o'clock, at the church parlors, with Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. F. W. Palmer, Miss Schaffner, Mrs. Chas. Ruedy and Mrs. E. B. Reynolds on the social committee for the afternoon.

W. C. T. U. Reception—

The annual reception given by the local W. C. T. U. to the teachers of the Upland grammar school and the teachers of Chaffey Union High school will take place at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening, the 5th.

Faculty to Attend—

The Chaffey Union High School faculty and members of their families have been invited to the big Merrill ranch, on Turner avenue, near Riverside Drive, Saturday next. The affair will be of the nature of a jolly picnic. About forty will accept the hospitality of the Merrills.

LIBRARY NOTES

The following books have been added to the circulation of the Library partly by purchase, partly by gift:

Polly of Lady Gay Cottage, Dowd; House of a Thousand Candles, Nicholson; Shepard of the Hills, Wright; Chip of the Flying U, Bower; Case of Jennie Brice, Rinehart; Rosary, Barclay; (1) Celebrity, (2) Coniston, (3) Mr. Crewe's Career, Churchill; Invaders, and other stories, Tolstoi; Child's History of England, Dickens; Poe's Works, including Gold Bug, Tales and Poems, A. Gordon Pym and Miscellaneous; Photographic History of the Civil War, Miller, the titles of which are Opening battles, Two Years of Grim War, Decisive Battles, Cavalry, Forts and Artillery, Navies, Prisons and Hospitals, Soldiers' Life, Secret Service, Poetry and Eloquence, Armies and Leaders, all profusely illustrated with photographs; History of the World's aFir, Truman; Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant (2 vol.); New Catechism of Electricity, Hawkins; Science of Railways, Kirkman, (13 vol.), the titles being Railway Equipment, Organization, Financing, Constructing, Maintaining, Train Service, Passenger, Baggage, Express and Mail Service, Freight Business, Disbursements, Economic Theory of Rates, Private vs. Government Control of Railroads, Fiscal Affairs, Collection, Origin and Evolution of Transportation, Engineers' and Firemen's Manual, Locomotive Appliances; Merv Oasis, travels and adventures, O'Donovan, (2 vol.); What a Young Boy Saw in the Army, Young; Round the World with Note book and Camera, Miller; Kings of the Platform and Pulpit, Landon; Campfire Chats of the Civil War, Davis; Caton's Business Speller.

Magazines for October in so far—Good Housekeeping, Ladies' Home Journal, Little Folks, Popular Mechanics, Wowan's Home Companion, Woman's Magazine, Woman's World, Weeklies — Collier's and Epworth Herald only.

The library is not quite so popular just now because of the opening of both grammar and high school. Possibly as soon as the newness wears off, the attendance will be the same as formerly.

'TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY'

Mary Pickford, "the darling of the movies," whose salary is larger than President Wilson's, is the attraction that will probably draw most of the population of Upland to the Colonial Theatre tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday evenings. "Little Mary" is to appear in "Tess of the Storm Country"—probably her best known and most popular picture.

The film story of "Tess of the Storm Country" is taken from the famous novel of the same name, by Grace Miller White, and is a tale of the rough and unlettered folk of the great North Woods. The picture, beside its splendid and appealing story, is said to be unusually well supplied with rapid action and dramatic moments. Beautiful backgrounds of the North Woods in winter are another unusual feature of the picture.

Next Wednesday, October 6, "The Rosary," a seven-reel adaptation of Edward E. Rose's novel, with Kathlyn Williams and the same cast that made "The Spoilers" is the feature. "The Rosary" has been the biggest success of recent months. It is not in any sense a religious or denominational picture, but a drama of modern American life. The remarkfects in this production have the able lighting and photographic efreputation of being among the most beautiful ever conceived, and add much to the impressiveness of the story.

Reserved seats for "The Rosary" are to be placed on sale tomorrow.

TO ALL NEW JERSEY PEOPLE—GREETING

You are all most cordially invited to a great all Southern California picnic for all the New Jersey people in our Southland. This picnic reunion will be held in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Saturday, October 9th, 1915.

It will be an all-day gathering, with basket picnic dinner at noon. Coffee will be served free to all who buy the badge, but each one must bring cup and spoon.

The county registration plan will be used so all may find their friends very easily. There will be a brief program about two o'clock. The whole day will be one of jolly social fun and renewing old friendships. From all over Southern California the New Jersey folks will come to meet old friends and to make new ones.

Tourists and visitors will be welcome and will have an opportunity to meet the friends who have come on before.

Any other information that may be desired can be secured from C. H. Parsons, the secretary of the Federation of State Societies, office in California Savings Bank, Fourth and Spring streets, Los Angeles. Phones, 10459; Main 5635.

KEWPIE TWINS REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Shoes

Mean Better Feet for Children

KIRK'S BOOTERY

Teach to SAVE

Does money slip through your children's fingers easily? Do they spend too freely and save—little—or none?

Remember, the habits are now easily formed, and the SAVING HABIT is one of the most important.

We are not "bothered" by small accounts, and the children are always welcome to our advice and suggestions.

THE ONLY SAVINGS BANK in Upland—make it the Depositary for your savings.

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"For All the People All the Time"

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We have the goods, which are alway the best
We deliver them to your door when you want them
We wait on you promptly and courteously
And our prices are right
We want your trade, our customers stay with us

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"The Snuggest Little Shop in Town"

Swagger New Suits

Fur Trimmed, $18.50

Duplicates of high Priced Fashion Show Models.

Snappy Box Coats with plain full effect skirts.

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UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

Necessary Alterations and Fiting Free of Charge

WILSON'S TOGGERY

Full line of Fall attire for the men
A little out of the ordinary at
CORRECT PRICES

UPLAND, - - - - - CALIFORNIA

Get Your Envelopes at the News Office

The Proof is the Result

¶ Ever and anon do advertisers using the Classified Column of The Upland News report that they had several inquiries as a result of advertising in this publication, and in many instances several large and important business deals have been closed

If News Classified Ads are Getting Results for Others They will do it for YOU

¶ The Upland News covers the Upland territory thoroughly and has many subscribers in other states who are investing their money here. ¶ If you want something, have something to sell, have a house or furnished rooms to rent, or desire to rent a house or furnished rooms a News Classified will get you results

PHONE 29

Worth More Than They Cost

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Fred Wilding has returned from a very enjoyable visit to the San Francisco exposition. He made the trip with the Canton band of Riverside.

If you wish to see where the Kremo Bread is manufactured, a cordial invitation is extended to the public to inspect the plant at all hours during the day. The Boston Bakery.—Adv. 20t1

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and Mrs. Pound, of Santa Ana, spent the week-end with Mr. Roberts' mother, Mrs. J. E. Roberts, of East Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goudy of Los Angeles and Mr. Jos. Handy of Ottumwa, Iowa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willam Redmon last week.

We are certainly going some on Bob-o'-Links. We have them, gold filled or sterling, for 25 cents. Palis, the Jeweler.—Adv. 20t1

Mrs. Louis Kronmeyer and two daughters have returned home after a pleasant month at Long Beach.

Mrs. H. B. LeBaron was in Los Los Angeles Friday.

Mr. R. H. Bender, who has been a missionary for seventeen years in Centarl America, contemplates organizing a Spanish class, Friday evening at 7:30, October 1st, 1915, at his home, 524 East Ninth street. All who desire to join class, please come and bring books. Tuition fee will be fifty cents per lesson.

Choice pot roasts, 15c per lb. at Zweigart's Cash Market.—Adv. 20t1

W. H. Ball, who was slightly injured in a street car collision in Los Angeles the other day, is entirely recovered and able to greet his many friends.

Miss Jennie V. Hughes, returned missionary from China, will speak at the First Methodist church, Ontario, on Sunday at 11 o'clock a.m., and in the evening Dr. Mary Stone, the wonderful Chinese doctor and surgeon, will speak.

Ask Klindt's Grocery to send you a quart or pint bottle of milk with your next order.—Adv. 20tf

Mrs. Julia Lyon, who has been visiting Mrs. Bess Jones in Los Angeles the past few days, returned home Wednesday, having had a delightful visit.

Mr. and Mrs. "Chick" Drake and baby, who have been living in the Burt house on Second avenue and F street, have moved into their recently purchased property on the east side.

See the new convertible wood, coal, briquettes, peach pits, combined heating stoves at Minar's. Made in Upland.—Adv. 20t1

Miss Jane Durfee went into Los Angeles, Wednesday afternoon, to spend a few days, the guest of a friend there.

There may be people who imagine that the men who take bridles off of horses when they are hitched to a vehicle are all dead, but they are mistaken. A driver of one of Mayor Woodbridge's teams removed the bridle from one of the Mayor's good horses in front of the Dettweiler harness shop, Wednesday afternoon, while the team was hitched to the wagon piled high with boxes. The driver endeavored to hold the horse while Dettweiler the Harness Man fixed the bridle. Something startled the horse and the team endeavored to run, first hitting an ornamental lamp post and loosening it at the base, and then ramming the rear end of the H. H. Thomas automobile.

Just in, stock of Robes and Auto Rugs. Come and look them over. Dettweiler, the harnessman.—Adv. 20t2

Business men along West Ninth street, from Second avenue, have been thinking over the idea of having ornamental street lights placed on that thoroughfare.

F. H. Geer of the Colonial Theatre Company, left here this week for Nebraska, where he will join Mrs. Geer who has been in that state for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Geer will remain in Nebraska indefinitely.

All people over 70 years of age residing in the State of California are invited to attend a picnic to be held at Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, on Saturday, October 2nd. A basket lunch will be served and coffee will be served free of charge. Col. Hart, formerly of this place, is a committeeman in charge of the arrangements and he has asked The News to extend the invitation to those of Upland who have reached the grand old age of three score years and ten.

Rev. Horsch, formerly of the Mennonite church here, but now field secretary of Missions for that organization, left here for Los Angeles this week, and after a short time there will go east, stopping at each of the churches en route.

Let the Boston Bakery take your order for Patty Shells and Lady Fingers, and all kinds of special cakes. The prices are right and the goods have no equal.—Adv. 20t1

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Boehr of Henderson, Nebraska, were guests here a portion of the week of Rev. and Mrs. Shelly of the Mennonite church. They are en route to China, where they are missionaries.

Come in and see our popular $5.00 watch for men and boys. Palis, the Jeweler.—Adv. 20t1

Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph Petter, missionaries among the Cheyenne Indians, at Cantonment, Oklahoma, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Shelley here a portion of the week.

William Morley and wife of Avoka, Nebraska, will arrive from their eastern home and be guests here of Mr. Morley's sister, Miss Flora Morley.

Pure lard at Zweigart's Cash Meat Market, 12½c per lb.—Adv. 20t1

G. A. Hanson and family and Isaac Baxter and family are spending the week at the San Francisco exposition.

The Woman's Guild of St. Mark's church will meet on Monday next at the home of Mrs. E. B. Clark, at 2:30 p.m. St. Mark's Sunday school will open Sunday, following the summer vacation. Children not identified with other schools are invited to attend.

If you want good, reliable watch repairing, we have the tools and experience to do the job. Palis, the Jeweler.—Adv. 20t1

Mrs. Leahy announces that she has leased the Gillingham cottage, at the corner of Eighteenth and Euclid, and commencing Monday, October 4th, will conduct a kindergarten.

Miss Flora Morley leaves the first of the week for her annual vacation from her duties at the postoffice.

Miss Lou Pilgrim is spending the week at the San Diego exposition.

The doors for the vaults of the remodeled Commercial National Bank arrived this morning and are today being put in place. On Saturday the bank will again make one more move. That is the space now in use by employees is to be reduced in that the small room adjoining the main bank will be eliminated and for a short time floor space will be decidedly lacking. It is expected that the rear portion can be used somewhat and by the middle of October the entire bank will be moved there while the front end is remodeled.

If you are desirous to use Good Bread, better try Kremo Bread.—Adv. 20t1

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. "Nick" Taylor, a daughter, Thursday, September 23d.

Sherman Kirk, who has been ill during the greater part of the past week, is able to be out again.

GOVERNMENT LAND IN UTAH. Not far from railroad. Sage brush soil. Water within 20 to 40 feet. Rainfall about sixteen inches. Climate exceedingly healthful. Can get you some choice claims if you don't wait too long. Write H. E. Fouch, 412 West Sixth street, room 806, Los Angeles, Cal.—Adv. 18t4*

E. A. Marshall and family are at home again and Mr. Marshall says that in all his traveling he didn't find anything that compared with the city of Upland as an ideal place in which to reside. "Those easterners," said Mr. Marshall, "think they have a fine country—and they have to a certain extent—but here we live the year 'round, while with them they exist for about seven months out of the twelve."

Mrs. J. W. Mehl is at home again after being at San Antonio hospital, and is getting along nicely.

J. H. Payne of Upland and J. C. Gillespie of Redondo enjoyed a fishing trip to Little Bear, and report fishing excellent. Amos Allen, who is fishing at Big Bear, reports excellent success.

Hugh Russell has this week sold his interest in the Russell & Ellis Furniture store to Mr. Ellis, who will conduct the business under the title of Ellis Furniture Company.

The Boston Bakery is where you get Good Bread, Pies and Cakes.—Adv. 20t1

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A meeting of the Citrus Belt Athletic League has ben called for next Saturday at San Bernardino. Details of the football season will be discussed, and a schedule will be made for the basketball season. The Chaffey student body will be represented by Alexander Ware.

Students and teachers alike are rejoicing in the return to school of Miss Sedalia Cubbison, the popular English teacher, who has been ill at her home in Santa Ana. During the absence of Miss Cubbison, her work has been cared for by Mrs. Hawkinson. Miss Cubbison returned to Upland Tuesday evening.

Chaffey Auditorium will be opened for the winter, Friday, October 15, by a selected group of alumni, who will stage the play, "Pals." The cast is working hard, under direction of Mrs. Conger, who has been the inspiration of many of the student plays. Those who are taking part have been favorably known on the platform during their school days. The alumni orchestra will play. The proceeds will go to an Alumni Loan or Scholarship Fund for Chaffey graduates who are going on to further study in college or normal school. The friends of the school will set aside the 15th for this alumni benefit play.

Announcement will be made soon of the numbers which have been selected for the concert course this year. The generous support of the community has made it possible to bring some expensive numbers to the auditorium. It is planned to make this winter's Entertainment Course a thoroughly enjoyable one.

Regular assemblies are being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday this year. Rev. Charles C. Woods of Ontario spoke interestingly last Friday. On Monday, this week, Mr. Hill emphasized some of the things that will make for a successful year, and encouraged those who find the work hard, to keep on trying.

A meeting of the student body was held yesterday. Letters were presented to the boys who won them in baseball last season, and the monograms were given the girls who earned them in basketball. The monogram is a diamond in shape with C.U.H.S. in orange letters on the black background.

The class football games have created a great deal of interest. The freshmen downed the sophomores in a good game with a 6-0 score. Tuesday the juniors and seniors fought it out in royal fashion for four quarters, the score standing 0-0 when time was called. This tie will be played off today or tomorrow. The winners of that contest will play the freshmen for the championship of the school. Citrus Union High has asked for a game with the scrubs. The coach will hold tryouts for this game, and the winning squad will play for three quarters of the game. It is scheduled for Saturday, the 9th, on the local field. The first squad will travel to Santa Monica Saturday, the 9th, for a workout with the beach eleven, which Mr. Shutt is training. The Chaffey team is of new material, and will have to work hard to make even a fair showing against the beach squad. Chaffey has never before had such a large and faithful squad working out as this season. From sixty to sixty-eight are out for training each night.

A tennis tournament is in progress and about forty are working for the top places in the racquet game. Mr. Mather will arrange a challenge system so that after the close of the tournament there can be a continuous play, the winners travelling toward the head of the list, while the losers settle toward the bottom. After the close of football season a number of other players will enter the tennis group.

Go to the Zweigart Cash Meat Market and get 2 lbs. of plain steak for 30c.—Adv. 20t1

SAW HIS FAULT

Wifey was in tears and hubby looked gloomy.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" moaned wifey, "I wish I'd taken poor mother's advice and never married you!"

The man swung round on her quickly.

"Did your mother try to stop your marrying me?" he demanded.

Wifey nodded violently.

A look of deep remorse crossed hubby's face.

"Great Scott!" he cried in broken tones. "How I wronged that woman!"

Egotism is often the first lap in the direction of the daffy house.

YOUR ASSISTANCE REQUESTED

The following is an extract from a letter received by a resident of this colony from a recent resident of Italy who has just arrived in this country, and has witnessed the soldiers who are battling in the hardships endured by the Italian extreme altitudes of the Alps. Those desiring to supply the knitted articles indicated in the letter should forward them to the address given:

"I wish I had time to write you about our trip home (from Italy). It was really very quiet, but full of possibilities. My mind and heart are fully of Italy. Now, two or three despairing cries have come for yarn. The soldiers, who are already fighting in the snow, are in desperate need of woolen scarfs, stockings, helmets, abdominal bands, and the supply is exhausted. Beppo is doubling every dollar I collect. I will be able to send a box off next week of just yarn. Do you think any of the ladies you know would be willing to knit for the Italian soldiers? I can from time to time send off boxes through the consulate here to the Red Cross in Rome. Address Mrs. Rose Previtali, 550 Park avenue, New York."

POOR MAN'S BANKS

At a recent convention of the managers of industrial loan companies under the Morris plan it was shown that these poor man's banks have loaned $10,326,000 to 82,800 borrowers since the plan was first put into operation a few years ago. There were 25 such institutions in the United States when these figures were made and a number of others are organizing. For the most part these loans relieved some sort of actual distress. They took tortured and distracted men and women out of the clutches of loan sharks and started them toward a happier and unburdened life. For years society bemoaned the evils that followed in the wake of the usurious money lender and spasmodic efforts were made to do away with him. Those with unlimited faith in the government wanted to do the thing by passing more laws and founding more public institutions. Unremitting and unrelenting prosecution of usurers was advocated and tried, but little came of it. Finally it occurred to a number of men that the way to help the loan shark's victim was to give him a bank suited to his needs and give him a chance to help himself. How well the plan worked is shown by the figures and the system is still in its infancy.—St. Louis Republic.

MOLD ON BOOKS

During continued damp weather books often become musty and even moldy. This can be prevented by placing a few drops of oil of lavender and Canada balsam in the back corner of each bookshelf.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our gratitude and thanks to the many friends for their kindness and sympathy in our time of sorrow; and especially for the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. JOSIA DUNDAS and Family.

Fall Dress Goods

We again have pleasure in offering you the justly celebrated **LaPorte Woolen Mills Line of Fall Dress Goods** for your careful inspection. Most of our customers know the merits of these fabrics.—"You should."

Silks, Crepe de Chine, Silk Poplins and Silk Bengaline

35 to 40 inches wide, in all the leading shades; per yard, **$1.00 to $2.50**

Wool Suitings

Serges, Epingles, and Novelties—here at the yard, **$1.00**

All-Wool LaPorte Serges

This fabric is 48 inches wide, sponged and shrunk. Comes in two weights, and in all the leading shades. The yard, **$1**

Serges and Epingles

50 to 52 inches wide—all wool and in a splendid smooth finish. Per yard, **$1.50**

Genuine Wool Coverts

56 inches wide, in gray and tan mixture. Per yard, **$2.50**

Novelty Suitings and Cloakings

52 to 60 inches wide; all wool and splendid combination of colors. Per yard, **$1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $2.50**

Popular Cloakings

Plushes, Snowflake Bearskin, Astrakhan and Zibelines, in 50 to 60 inches wide. These fabrics are right up-to-the-minute in Style and Quality, and they're not only suitable for coat making, but they also come in the proper shades for trimming jackets. Prices, per yard, are **$2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00**

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Fine Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing, Furnishings, and Notions

We will appreciate it if you will look thru our lines before you make purchases

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Chaffey Girl Boots

In Patent and Velour Calf

Our windows will show you the very

LATEST

in Lace and Button

SHOES

that will be worn this

FALL

Come early and choose from a

Complete Stock

If you do not see what you want in our windows

"Ask the Man Inside"

We will do our best to

Please You

KIRK'S BOOTERY

The Home of Good Shoe Values

At Mac the Medicine Man's you can buy—

1 Pound of Delicious Chocolates at 21 Cents You'll Want More at the Same Price

Six true fruit flavors are used in making the fine cream centers. A good, wholesome treat for the kiddies and yourselves, and **21c the pound, Mac Says So!**

See KLIFF the KODAK Kid

about your Kodak work. ¶ All work on **VELOX.**

Here's our Kodak Finishing prices:

Vest Pocket size, each	3c
Brownies, No. 1 and No. 2, each	3c
2 1-2x4 1-4, each	4c
All other sizes, up to 4x6, each	5c
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Developing, all size rolls, each	10c

One 8x10 Enlargement Free with each dollar's worth of work you have done

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See Yourself as Others See You!

Take a squint at that fine line of **mirrors** now on display in our show windows.——**Prices to suit you.**

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The Romance of Elaine

Sequel to The Exploits of Elaine

A Detective Novel and a Motion Picture Drama

By ARTHUR B. REEVE
The Well-Known Novelist and the Creator of the "Craig Kennedy" Stories.

Presented in Collaboration With the Pathe Players and the Eclectic Film Company

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SYNOPSIS.

The morning after the finding of Wu Fang's body and Kennedy's disappearance, Marcus Del Mar swims ashore from a submarine in the bay. His mission is to recover the lost torpedo. He soon wins the confidence of Elaine. Later she is warned by a little old man to be careful of Del Mar. Del Mar at last succeeds in getting the torpedo, only to have it destroyed by the little old man. Jameson is captured by Del Mar's men. Elaine rescues him. Lieutenant Woodward and his friend, Professor Arnold, attend a party given at the Dodge home, where unknowingly, Del Mar drops a note which gives Elaine a clue. In her attempt to prevent his cutting the Atlantic cable she is discovered and made a prisoner. Jameson, in a hydro-aeroplane, saves Elaine from drowning. Elaine, disguised as a man, discovers the entrance of Del Mar's wireless cave. Arnold, by a "radio detective," has discovered the wireless station. Elaine is saved by Jameson, both aid Arnold and Woodward in destroying the wireless station, but Del Mar escapes. In a deserted hotel in the woods Elaine discovers Del Mar's men at work, is captured, but escapes. When the hotel is later attacked the men retreat to the woods, where they explode gas bombs, nearly causing the death of Lieutenant Woodward and his attacking party. Elaine receives a new searchlight gun from an unknown friend. While motoring with Jameson, Elaine discovers a bomb hidden by one of Del Mar's men. They take it to Lieutenant Woodward who sends them to Professor Arnold's yacht. They are attacked by Del Mar and his men. The searchlight gun saves Elaine and Jameson who reach the yacht safely. Del Mar appears with a submarine and destroys the yacht with a torpedo. Professor Arnold and his party escape. Lured by a woman posing as a modiste Elaine is again captured by Del Mar and rescued by an old naturalist and Jameson as she is about to drift over a waterfall in a boat.

THIRTY-FOURTH EPISODE

THE HARBOR DEFENSE PLANS.

Alone in the doorway before his rude shack on the shore of the promontory sat an old fisherman, gazing out fixedly at the harbor as though deeply concerned over the weather, which, as usual, was unseasonable.

Suddenly he started and would have disappeared into his hut but for the fact that, although he could not himself be seen, he had already seen the intruder.

It was a trooper from Fort Dale. He galloped up and, as though obeying to the letter his instructions, handed an envelope to the fisherman. Then, without a word, he galloped away again.

The fisherman opened it quickly. Inside was a photograph and a note. He read:

FORT DALE.

Professor Arnold:

J. Smith, clerk in the war department, has disappeared. We are not sure, but fear that he has a copy of the new Sandy Hook defense plans. It is believed he is headed your way. He walks with a slight limp. Look out for him.

LIEUTENANT WOODWARD.

For a long time the fisherman appeared to study the face on the photograph until he had it indelibly implanted in his memory

Finally he turned and entered his hut. Hastily he took off his stained reefer. From a wooden chest he drew another outfit of clothes. The transformation was complete. When he issued forth from his hut again, it was no longer the aged disciple of Izaak Walton. He was now a trim chauffeur, bearded and goggled.

* * * * * * *

In the library of his bungalow, Del Mar was pacing up and down, now and then scowling to himself, as though there flashed over his mind stray recollections of how some of his most cherished plans were miscarrying.

Still, on the whole, he had nothing to complain of. For, a moment later the valet entered with a telegram for which he had evidently been waiting. Del Mar seized it eagerly and tore open the yellow envelope. On the blank was printed in the usual way the following noncommittal message:

Washington, D. C., August 12, 1915.
Mr. Del Mar:
What you request is coming. Answer to sign of the ring. SMITH.

"Good," muttered Del Mar as he finished reading. "Strange, what a little gold will do—when you know how to dispose of it."

He smiled cynically to himself at the sentiment.

* * * * * * *

At the little railroad station they were quite proud of the fact that at least two of the four hacks had been replaced already by taxicabs.

It was, then, with some surprise and not a little open jealousy that they saw a new taxicab drive up and take its stand by the platform.

If the chauffeur, transformed from the lonely fisherman, had expected a cordial reception, he might better have stayed before his hut, for the glances the other drivers gave him were as black and lowering as the clouds he had been looking at.

The new chauffeur got off his seat. Instead of trying to brazen it out, he walked over to the others who were standing in a group waiting for the approaching train whose whistle had already sounded.

"I'm not going to locate here permanently," he said, pulling out a roll of bills as he spoke. "Leave any fare I claim to me," he added, passing a bill of a good denomination to each of the four jehus.

"All right, bo," they agreed.

Thundering down the platform came the afternoon train, a great event in the town life.

From the Pullman alighted a widow, in deep mourning. As she got off and moved down the platform it was apparent that she walked with a pronounced limp.

At the end of the platform the chauffeurs were still calling, while the newcomer looked over the crowd hastily. Suddenly he caught sight of the face of the widow. He stepped forward as she approached. The others held back as they had agreed and paid no attention. It was like forcing a card.

He held the door open and she entered the cab, unsuspecting. "Mr. Del Mar's," she directed, simply.

He pulled away from the station. On through the pretty country roads the chauffeur drove the heavily veiled widow until at last they came to Del Mar's bungalow.

At the gate he stopped and ran around to open the door to assist his fare to alight.

"Wait for me," she said, without paying him yet. "I shall not be long and I want to be driven back to the station to catch the four twenty-nine to New York."

As she limped up the gravel walk he watched her closely. She went to the door and rang the bell and the valet admitted her.

Del Mar was still sitting, thinking, in the library.

"Mr. Del Mar?" she inquired.

The voice was not exactly soft, and Del Mar eyed her suspiciously. Was this the person he expected, or a "plant"?

"Yes," he answered, guardedly, "I am Del Mar. And you?"

The widow, too, evidently wished to make no mistake. As she spoke, she raised her hand. By that simple action she displayed a curious and conspicuous seal ring on her finger. It was the sign of the ring for which Del Mar had been waiting.

He extended his own left hand. On the ring finger was another ring, but not similar. As he did so, the widow took the ring from her own finger and placed it on the little finger of Del Mar.

"Good!" he exclaimed.

The woman raised her thick veil, disclosing the face of—a man!

It was the same face, also, that had appeared in the photograph sent to the old fisherman by Woodward.

Awkwardly, the man searched in the front of his shirtwaist and drew forth a paper which Del Mar almost seized in his eagerness. It was a pen and ink copy of a government map, showing a huge spit of sand in the sea before a harbor, Sandy Hook and New York. On it were indicated all the defenses, the positions of guns, everything.

"Hands Up!" He Shouted.

The chauffeur had no intention of remaining inactive outside while he knew that something that interested him was transpiring inside. He had crept up by the side of the house to the window. But he could see little and hear nothing.

A moment he strained every sense. It was no use. He must devise some other way. How could he get into that room? Slowly he returned to his car, thinking it over. There he stood for a moment revolving in his mind what to do. He looked up the road. An idea came to him. There he saw a little runabout approaching rapidly.

Quickly he went around to the front of his car and lifted up the hood. Then he bent over and pretended to be tinkering with his engine.

As the car was about to pass he deliberately stepped back, apparently not seeing the runabout, and was struck and knocked down.

The runabout stopped, the emergency brakes biting hard.

* * * * * * *

Elaine had asked me to go shopping in the village with her that afternoon. While I waited for her in her little car she came down at last carrying a little handbag. We drove off a moment later.

It was a delightful ride, not too warm, but sunny. Without realizing it, we found ourselves on the road that led past Del Mar's.

As we approached, I saw that there was a taxicab standing in front of the gate. The hood was lifted and the driver was apparently tinkering with his engine.

"Let's not stop," said Elaine, who had by this time a peculiar aversion to the man.

As we passed the driver, apparently not seeing us, stepped out and, before we could turn out, we had knocked him down. We stopped and ran back.

There he lay on the road, seemingly unconscious. We lifted him up and I looked toward Del Mar's house.

"Help!" I shouted at the top of my voice.

The valet came to the door.

Hearing me, the valet ran out down the walk. "All right," he cried, "I'll be there in a minute."

With his help I picked up the taxicab chauffeur and we carried him into the house.

Del Mar was talking with a person who looked like a widow, when they heard our approach up the walk carrying the injured man.

So engrossed had they been in discerning what the stolen document contained that, as we finally entered, the widow had only time to drop her veil and conceal her identity as the renegade Smith. Del Mar still held the plan in his hand.

The valet and I entered with Elaine and we placed the chauffeur on a couch near Del Mar's desk. I remember that there was this strange woman all in black, heavily veiled, in the room at the time.

"I think we ought to telephone for a doctor," said Elaine, placing her handbag on the desk and excitedly telling Del Mar how we had accidentally knocked the man down.

"Call up my doctor, Henry," said Del Mar, hastily thrusting the plan into a book lying on the desk.

We gathered about the man, trying to revive him.

"Have you a little stimulant?" I asked, turning from him.

Del Mar moved toward a cellarette built into the wall. We were all watching him, our backs to the chauffeur, when suddenly he must have regained consciousness very much. Like a flash his hand shot out. He seized the plan from between the leaves of the book. He had not time to get away with it himself. Perhaps he might be searched. He opened Elaine's bag and thrust it in.

The valet by this time had finished telephoning and spoke to Del Mar.

"The doctor will be here shortly, Miss Dodge," said Del Mar. "You need not wait, if you don't care to. I'll take care of him."

"Oh, thank you—ever so much," she murmured. "Of course it wasn't our fault, but I feel sorry for the poor fellow. Tell the doctor to send me the bill."

She and Del Mar shook hands. I thought he held her hand perhaps a little longer and a little tighter than usual. At any rate Elaine seemed to think so.

"Why, what a curious ring, Mr. Del Mar," she said, finally releasing her hand from his grasp.

Then she looked quickly at the woman, half joking, as if the ring had something to do with the strange woman. She looked back at the ring. Del Mar smiled, shook his head and laughed easily.

Then Elaine picked up her bag and we went out. A moment later we had climbed back into the car and were off again.

* * * * * * *

Having left us at the door, Del Mar hurried back to the library. He went straight to the desk and picked up the book, eager now to make sure of the safety of his plan.

It was gone!

"Did you, Smith—" he began hastily, then checked himself, knowing that the clerk had not taken the plan.

Del Mar walked over to the couch and stood a moment looking at the chauffeur. "I wonder who he is," he said to himself. "I don't recall ever seeing him at the station or in the village."

He leaned closer. "The deuce!" he exclaimed, "that's a fake beard the fellow has on."

Del Mar made a lunge for it. As he did so the chauffeur leaped to his feet. "Hands up!" he shouted. "And the first man that moves is a dead one!"

Before the secret agent knew it both he and Smith were covered. The chauffeur took a step toward Smith and unceremoniously jerked off the widow's weeds, as well as the wig.

At that very moment one of Del Mar's men came up to the secret panel that opened from the underground passageway into the library. He was about to open it when he heard a sound on the other side that startled him. He listened a moment then slid it just a short distance and looked in.

There he saw a chauffeur holding up Del Mar and Smith. Having pulled the disguise from Smith, he went next around Del Mar and tok his gun from his pocket, then passed his hands over the folds of Smith's dress, but found no weapon. He stepped back away from them.

At that point the man quietly slid the panel all the way open and silently stepped into the room, behind the chauffeur. Cautiously he began sneaking up on him.

As he did so, Del Mar and Smith watched, fascinated. Somehow, their faces must have betrayed that something was wrong. For as the newcomer leaped at him, the chauffeur turned suddenly and fired. The shot wounded the man.

It was a signal for a free-for-all fight.

Del Mar knocked the revolver out of the chauffeur's hand. With a blow of a chair, the chauffeur laid out Smith, entangled in his unfamiliar garments, shook himself loose from the two others, and made a rush for the door.

Hard after him came Del Mar and the rest, joined now by Henry the valet. One shot was left in the chauffeur's revolver, and he blazed away and leaped into the car.

"He got me," groaned Smith as he stumbled and fell forward.

On came Del Mar and the others. They caught up with the car just as it was starting. But the chauffeur knocked the gun from Del Mar's hand before he could get a good aim and fire, at the same time bowling over the man who had come through the panel.

Off the car went, now rapidly gaining speed. Del Mar had just time to swing on the rear of it.

Around the rapidly driven car he climbed, hanging on for dear life, over the mud guard and toward the running board. On sped the car, swaying crazily back and forth. Del Mar crouched on the running board and worked his way slowly and perilously to the front seat.

The chauffeur felt the weight of someone on that side. Just as he turned to see what it was Del Mar leaped at him.

* * * * * * *

Somehow Elaine and I must have been hoodooed that day.

We had not been gone five minutes from Del Mar's after the accident to the chauffeur, when we heard a mysterious knock in the engine.

In Reality Watching Me Closely.

"More engine trouble," I sighed. Pull up along the road and I'll see if I can fix it."

We stopped and both got out. There was no fake about this trouble or about the dirt and grease I acquired on my hands and face tinkering with that motor.

"Here, let me powder your nose, Walter," she said, undismayed at our trouble, gayly opening her bag. "Well—of all things, what's this, and where did it come from?"

I turned from the engine and looked. She was holding some kind of plan or document in her hand. In blank surprise she examined it.

"What do you think it is, Walter?" she asked, handing it to me.

I took it and examined it carefully. Incredible as it seemed, I figured out quickly that it must be nothing short of a plan of the new defenses at Sandy Hook.

I fell to work again, eager to get away with our dangerous prize, Elaine now and then advising me. Finally I turned the engine over. For a wonder it ran smoothly.

"What's the matter now?" exclaimed Elaine, turning quickly and looking up the road along which we had just come.

There, lurching along at full speed was a car. Two men were actually fighting on the front of it, regardless of speed and safety.

On rushed the car, directly at us. Just as it passed us, the chauffeur seemed to summon all his strength. He struck a powerful blow at the man, recoiled and straightened out his car just in time. The man fell, literally at our feet.

It was Del Mar himself!

"Why, what's all this about?" I asked eagerly.

Before I could raise him up Del Mar had regained his feet.

"Just a plain crook, who attacked me," he muttered, brushing off his clothes to cover up the quick recognition of what it was that I was holding in my hand, for he had seen the plan immediately.

"Can't we drive you back?" asked Elaine.

He climbed up and sat on the floor of the roadster, his feet outside, and we drove off. At last we pulled up at the Dodge hall again.

"Won't you come in?" asked Elaine as we got out.

"Thank you, I believe I will for a few minutes," consented Del Mar, concealing his real eagerness to follow me. "I'm all shaken up."

As we entered the living room I was thinking about the map. I opened a table drawer, hastily took the plan from my pocket and locked it in the drawer. Elaine, meanwhile, was standing with Del Mar, who was talking, but in reality watching me closely.

* * * * * * *

Down the road past where we had turned, before a pretty little shingle house, the taxicab chauffeur stopped. One of the bullets had taken effect on him, and his shoulder was bleeding. But the worst, as he seemed to think it, was that another shot had given him a flat tire.

He jumped out and looked up the road whence he had come. No one was following him. Still, he was worried. He went around to look at the tire. But he was too weak now from loss of blood. It had been nerve and reserve force that had carried him through. Now that the strain was off, he felt the reaction to the full.

Just then the doctor and his driver, whom the valet had already summoned to Del Mar's, came speeding down the road. The doctor saw the chauffeur fall in a half faint, stopped his car and ran to him. The chauffeur had kept up as long as he could. He had now sunk down beside his machine in the road.

A moment later they picked him up and carried him into the house. There was no acting about his hurt now. In the house they laid the man down on a couch and the doctor made a hasty examination.

"How is he?" asked one of the kind Samaritans.

"The wound is not dangerous," replied the physician, "but he's lost a lot of blood. He cannot be moved for some time yet."

* * * * * * *

We talked about nothing else at Dodge Hall after dressing for dinner but the strange events over at Del Mar's, and what had followed. The more I thought about it, the more it seemed to me that we would never be left over night in peaceful possession of the plan which both Elaine and I decided ought on the following day to be sent to Washington.

Accordingly I cudgeled my brain for some method of protecting both ourselves and it. The only thing I could think of was a scheme once adopted by Kennedy in another case.

I had a small quick-shutter camera that had belonged to Craig, and just as we were about to retire, I brought it into the living room with a package I had sent up from the village.

As soon as Elaine had gone to bed and I was alone, I opened the package. There were the tools that I had ordered, a coil of wire and some dry cells. Then I went to the table, unlocked the drawer and put the plan in my pocket.

Although I was no expert at wiring, I started to make the connections under the table with the drawer, not a very difficult thing to do as long as it was to be only temporary and for the night. From the table I ran the wires along the edge of the carpet until I came to the bookcase. There, masked by the books, I placed the little quick-shutter camera, and at a distance also concealed the flashlight pan.

Next I aimed the camera carefully and focused it on a point above the drawer in the writing table where anyone would be likely to stand if he attempted to open it. Then I connected the shutter of the camera and a little spark coil in the flash pan with the wires, using an apparatus to work the shutter such as I recalled having seen Craig use. Finally I covered the sparking device with the flashlight powder, gave a last look around, and snapped off the light.

Up in my bedroom, I must say I felt like "some" detective and I could not help slapping myself on the chest for the ingenuity with which I had duplicated Craig.

* * * * * * *

In his bungalow, now that Smith had gone back again to New York and Washington, Del Mar was preparing to keep the important engagement he had told us about, another of his nefarious nocturnal expeditions.

He drew a cap on his head, well over his ears and forehead. His eyes and face he concealed as well as he could with a mask to be put on later. To his equipment he added a gun. Then with a hasty word or two to his valet, he went out.

By back ways so that even in the glare of automobile headlights he would not be recognized, he made his way to Dodge Hall. As he saw the house looming up in the moonlight he put on his mask and approached cautiously. Gaining the house, he opened a window noiselessly, turning the catch as deftly as a housebreaker, and climbed into the living room.

A moment he looked around, then tiptoed over to the table. He looked at it to be sure that it was the right one and the right drawer. Then he beut down to force the drawer open.

"Pouf!" a blinding flash came and a little metallic click of the shutter, followed by a cloud of smoke.

As quickly as it happened there went through Del Mar's head the explanation. It was a concealed camera. He sprang back, clapping his hands over his face. Out of range for a moment, he stood gazing about the room, trying to locate the thing.

Suddenly he heard footsteps. He dived through the window that he had opened, just as someone ran in and switched on the lights.

* * * * * * *

Half asleep I heard a muffled explosion, as if of a flashlight. I started up and listened. Surely someone was moving about downstairs. I pulled my gun from my pocket and ran out of the room. Down the steps I flung myself, two at a time.

In the living room I switched on the lights in time to see someone disappear through an open window. I ran to the window and looked out. There was a man, half doubled up, running around the side of the house and into a clump of bushes, then apparently lost. I shot out of the window and called.

I was not the only one who heard the noise. The shots quickly awakened Elaine, and she leaped out of bed and put on her kimono. Then she lighted the lights and came downstairs.

The intruder had disappeared by this time and I had got up and was peering out of the window as she came breathlessly into the living room.

"What's the matter, Walter?" she asked.

"Someone broke into the house after those plans," I replied. "He escaped, but I got his picture, I think, by this device of Kennedy's. Let's go into a dark room and develop it."

There was no use trying to follow the man farther. To Elaine's inquiry of what I meant, I replied by merely going over to the spot where I had hidden the camera and disconnecting it.

We went upstairs where I had rigged up an improvised dark room for my amateur photographic work some days before. Elaine watched me closely. At last I found that I had developed something. As I drew the film through the hypo tray and picked it up I held it to the red light.

Elaine leaned over and looked at the film with me. There was a picture of a masked man, his cap down, in a startled attitude, his hands clapped to his face, completely hiding what the mask did not hide.

I Aimed the Camera Carefully.

"Well, I'll be blowed!" I cried in chagrin at the outcome of what I thought had been my cleverest coup.

A little exclamation of astonishment escaped Elaine. I turned to her. "What is it?" I asked.

"The ring!" she cried.

"I looked more closely. On the little finger of the left hand was a peculiar ring. Once seen, I think it was not readily forgotten.

"The ring!" she repeated excitedly. "Don't you remember—that ring? I saw it on Mr. Del Mar's hand—at his house—this afternoon!"

I could only stare.

At last we had a real clue!

In his bungalow, Del Mar at that moment threw down his hat and tore off his mask furiously.

What had he done?

For a long time he sat there, his chin on his hands, gazing fixedly before him, planning to protect himself and for revenge.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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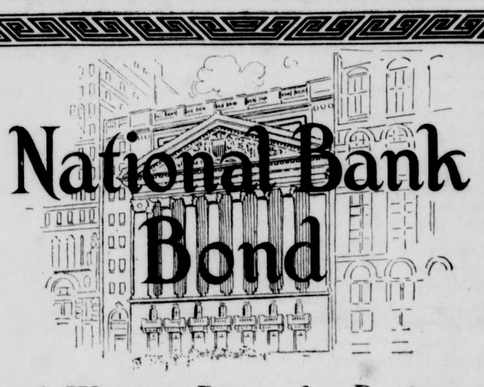

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"AS YOU LIKE IT"

The Rembrandt Club of Claremont has selected this popular comedy of Shakespeare for its annual play, and will present it in the Greek Theatre, Claremont, on Saturday evening, October 9. A cast of local artists has been selected, and rehearsals are being held each evening under the direction of Prof. Stanton. The success of Rembrandt plays in the past is guaranty of an excellent production of this charming drama, and it would be hard to find more appropriate stage setting for the play, which goes on largely in the Forest of Arden, than under the oaks of the Greek Theatre stage, and with its beautiful background of trees and chaparral.

The story of the play which Shakespeare took from the novel by Thos. Lodge, "Rosalynde; Euphues Golden Legacie," is not really the heart of the play which is Shakespeare's recoil from the artificiality of city life, with its intrigues, anxieties, suspicions, unrest; and his glorification of life near to the heart of Nature, with simple some instincts, with a constant play joys, free expression of its wholeof wit and love.

The good duke has been expelled by the bad duke, his brother. The usurper holds the palace and the realm. The good duke seeks refuge in the Forest of Arden, and with a few faithful adherents is living a Robin Hood life. His daughter Rosalind, because of her great love for Celia, daughter of the Usurper, remains for a time at her uncle's until, because of his growing intolerence, she, disguised as a page, accompanies Celia, and goes to the wood to seek her father. There is another pair of brothers, the bad elder brother Oliver and the fine, virtuous and brave Orlando, whom Oliver tries to do away with. At their first meeting Rosalind and Orlando fall in love with one another, and their love-story is most charming, leading at last to their betrothal. The bad duke reforms and restores the realm to his brother. The bad Oliver becomes converted, because his brother saved him from death by a lioness, and is rewarded with the hand of Celia, while the true love of Rosalind and Orlando finds its rightful consummation.

With this simple material Shakespeare has evolved a charming comedy of nature, wit and love, wholly "As You Like It."

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

In the matter of the Voluntary Dissolution of the "Campbell Motor Car Company," a corporation.

Notice is hereby given that the Campbell Motor Car Company, a corporation formed under the laws of the State of California, has presented to the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, in said State, a petition praying to be allowed to disincorporate and dissolve; and that Monday, the 4th day of October, 1915, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, has been appointed as the time, and the courtroom of the Superior Court, Department 2 thereof, in and for the County of San Bernardino, as the place at which said application is to be heard.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Superior Court this 23d day of August, 1915.

L. R. PATTY,
Clerk.
Archie D. Mitchell, Attorney. 1516

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Purvis, deceased:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the will of Thomas Purvis, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor, at the office of J. R. Pollock, in the city of Ontario, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Thomas Purvis, deceased.

Dated, August 31st, 1915.

FRANK LLOYD PURVIS,
Executor of the Will of Thomas Purvis, deceased. 1615

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Canyon Ridge Water Company — Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 17th day of September, 1915, an assessment of $1.50 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 18th day of October, 1915, to John N. Huehn, the secretary of the corporation, at the residence of John N. Huehn, 745 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 19th day of October, 1915, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 6th of November, 1915, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JOHN N. HUEHN, Secretary.
September 17th, 1915. 1914

SANTA FE GUIDEBOOK

Fourth of Series of Popular Volumes Issued by the United States Geological Survey

No feature of the great West is more filled with the spirit and romance of the early pioneer days, the days of stirring adventure, of Indian fighting, and of gold hunting, than the Santa Fe trail. This famous highway was about 850 miles long, extending from Kansas City, Mo., to Santa Fe, N. Mex. It was formally opened for wagon travel as far back as 1821, when caravans of "prairie schooners" began to make their way to the excellent market of Santa Fe. The old caravan consisted of 26 wagons, each drawn by five teams of mules or five yoke of oxen, but some caravans included a hundred wagons.

A day's journey was about 15 miles. Danger from Indians was constant, their hostility adding greatly to the perils of travel on a trail that was already hazardous enough through its lack of water and its physical obstacles. In 1849 regular coach service carrying mail from Independence, Mo., to Santa Fe was started, and in 1862 the service was daily. The trip required two weeks. The coaches carried 11 passengers, who were charged $250 each for the trip, including meals. The present Santa Fe Railway follows the old trail in general, and the cost of the trip from Kansas City to Santa Fe now, including meals and sleeper, is less than $35, and the time required is 15 hours.

These are some of the facts related in the Santa Fe Route guidebook (Bulletin 613), just issued by the United States Geological Survey, the fourth of the series of western guidebooks published within the last few months. Like the other three volumes of the series, the Santa Fe guidebook is wholly popular in style, although as the traveler turns its pages to keep pace with the plains and the mountain valleys and towns which, through the car window, he sees gliding by, he reads their interesting geologic as well as later human history. He is transported back to the strange environments of the early world, when the Great Plains country was a huge inland sea and later a swamp on whose low shores grow giant palms and figs, and in the waters of which monstrous beasts disported. Enormous elephant-like creatures, though several times as large as elephants, with necks longer than a giraffe's and tails longer than a crocodile's, and huge lizards three times as large as rhinoceros fed upon the luxurious vegetation, while great carnivorous dinosaurs hunted them and gorged upon their flesh. Then came the higher order of animals—the prehistoric three-toed horse, the mammoth, and finally the buffalo and the red man.

The volume is well illustrated and contains topographic maps covering the entire route, so placed that the reader can unfold them one by one and keep each in view while he is reading the text relating to it and at the same time identifying the mountain peaks, valleys, streams, and mineral-producing areas from the car window.

The Santa Fe Guidebook is sold by the Superintendent of Documents for $1 a copy.

EVERY FREIGHT CAR IN USE

in keeping with the recent very favorable monthly reports issued by a number of railways comes the statement that the Pennsylvania railroad on its systems east and west of Pittsburgh has now every freight car in operation. As its equipment now includes a portion of the large orders for cars placed last winter, this activity is especially significant. With the movement of the enormous grain crops, the greater demand for coal and the heavy export business now being handled, which constantly grows, all signs point to a car famine within a few weeks. This will be rather a novel experience for some of the roads, as it has been several years since all their equipment was called into service.

There is a promise of brilliant days ahead in the opinion of that not seldom pessimistic observer, J. J. Hill, who has come out of the West with tidings of the largest grain crop in the history of the territory covered by the Great Northern. He estimates that the yield in the country served by the road will be between 145,000,000 and 180,000,000 bushels. This compares with 110,000,000 bushels last year, and 155,000,000 bushels in 1912, the previous high record year. This is typical of western grain conditions.

Bankers journeying westward are reported as predicting "almost unbelievable prosperity" for the United States. All of which must grate harshly upon the ears of Senator Penrose and other prophets of woe. Things are not working out as they predicted. With hard times gone, what will be their slogan in 1916?—Philadelphia Record.

With Mex. dollars worth only 30 cents, those twenty cheap Americans held for counterfeiting Mex. money ought to feel about like that amount.

A peculiar thing about a funny-bone is that it isn't funny.

PEACE CONGRESS AT SAN FRANCISCO

What promises to be the most important, far-reaching and practical peace programme so far undertaken by the advocates of world peace will be shaped when the International Peace Congress begins its sessions in San Francisco, October 10. They will continue until October 13, and will cover all the most important phases of the world movement for peace.

The congress will be held under the auspices of the Church Peace Union and the American Peace Society. The preliminary work is being handled by a San Francisco committee, working in conjunction with the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, the directors of which regard the congress as the chief convention of all held during the exposition period. For if the exposition itself is a sort of World City of Peace flourishing despite a world half-wrecked and ruined by war, the Peace Congress to be held next month will sum up and make concrete the spirit of the exposition's highest ideal.

Chancellor David Starr Jordan is the president of the congress. Captain Robert Dollar is the treasurer. Dr. H. H. Bell and Robert C. Root, secretary of the California Peace Society, are the joint secretaries, assisted by Louis P. Lochner, secretary of the Chicago Peace Society. Among the local vice-presidents are such prominent personages as Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, Bishop William Ford Nichols, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Judge W. W. Morrow and Mrs. John F. Merrill, while serving upon the various committees are a host of leading men and women conspicuous in public life, such as Senator James D. Phelan, Walter MacArthur, United States Shipping Commissioner, Rabbi Martin Meyer, Raphael Weil, Congressman William Kent, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, University of California, many influential club women, and the editors of the leading newspapers.

The speakers include many diverse representatives of various aspects of the peace movements. It will be far from being a "peace at any price" movement, nor is it committed to any particular peace idea, save the fundamental principles upon which there is little difference of opinion. The main object of the congress is to shape definite and practical ways of putting these principles into action. It will be a power-plant for generating and directing practical force. It will aim to make such an impact upon world thought as speedily to hasten the overthrow of militarism.

Among those who have already announced their subjects are the following well known people:

Chancellor David Starr Jordan, Governor Hiram W. Johnson, Dr. Frederick Lynch, secretary of the Church Peace Union, New York; Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, D.D., of San Francisco; Dr. J. A. McDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe; Senator La Fontaine of Belgium, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize; Walter Scott Penfield, Washington, D. C., secretary for United States at The Hague Pious Fund Arbitration; Herbert S. Houston, president World's Associated Advertising Club; Miss Eva Marshall Shontz, of Chicago, organizer of the Women's Peace Party; Mrs. Lucia A. Mead, Boston, Mass., author of "Swords and Ploughshares"; Dr. John Metz; Mirza Ali Kuli Khan, Persian Minister to the United States; Louis P. Lochner, Chicago, secretary Chicago Peace Society; Arthur Deerin Call, Washington, secretary of American Peace Society; Theodore Marburg, former United States Minister to Belgium, and many others.

Miss Jane Addams is expected to be in attendance and to make one of the chief addresses, though this is not as yet positively assured. There are other big features of the congress not yet developed to the point of being announced.

The purpose of the congress is four-fold:

First—To bring together recognized leaders in public affairs from all nations, including representatives from all religious, educational, legal, peace, commercial, labor and socialistic organizations, in order to unite them into one great, constructive organization to work for the abolition of war.

Second—To present a programme which, in its discussion and printed results, shall make such impact upon the springs of world thought as speedily to hasten the overthrow of militarism.

Third—To discuss up-to-date practical plans for effective international co-operation in the substitution of moral principles and just laws for the Rules of Force.

Fourth—To discuss the problem of adequate national protection.

Among the broad lines of the congress these points will be discussed:

The extension of the principles of arbitration and conciliation to all international disputes.

The formation of an international peace league.

The organization of a world court for the judicial settlement of international difficulties.

That there will be a large and very representative gathering of delegates is already secured. Assurances of participation are daily pouring into the headquarters of the movement. Newspapers are taking the keenest interest in the congress and are discussing it editorially as well as giving its news the widest publicity.

EXTRAORDINARY LOSSES

La Suisse, a newspaper published at Geneva, Switzerland, has compiled the Russian losses in prisoners from reports issued at Berlin and Vienna, and finds that 1,395,000 were captured before May 1, and 2,571,750 since that date, making a total of 3,966,750 Russian prisoners taken since the beginning of the war.

Taking the statement of the Russian minister of war in the duma that the total of officers and men sent to the front since the beginning of the war number 5,060,000, La Suisse concludes that the "present total of Russian forces is 1,093,250."

The Swiss compiler has made an evident exaggeration of present Russian strength. He has made no allowance whatever for killed or wounded. The allies themselves admit that 2,000,000 Russians have been lost through death or injuries. Consequently, the Russians face an overdraft of 916,750 men which must be met before they can claim to have an army at all.—Des Moines Register and Leader.

REPUBLICAN QUALIFICATIONS

Men join the Republican party, or act with it from time to time, from conviction; because Republican doctrine as contained in the Republican platform appeals to their reason; or because of qualifications or the attractive personality of Republican candidates. These are the only limitations upon membership in the Republican party—and they permit the widest latitude for individual opinion because there are many matters which may be of commanding importance in a state or to a group of states and which never find expression in a national platform.—Long Beach Telegram.

GOT LIGHT FROM BUTTER

Egyptians in the third century used to burn butter in their lamps instead of oil.

BLESSINGS OF THE YEARS

"As a man thinketh, so is he." Proverbs xxiii:7. Nothing in the Scriptures is more obviously true than that. No man is "old" and fit only for the scrap heap until he thinks that of himself. So long as he chooses to assert himself as one of the world's workers he will be recognized as such and have influence according to his value to society.

This reflection is suggested by the words of one H. J. Heinz of Pittsburgh, alleged to be a person of great wealth, and who, at the age of 85 years, continues as lively as a cricket and gets his saying emblazoned on the front page of the newspapers.

The remark of Mr. Heinz which is thus spread before the nation is to the effect that "if 50 be the old age of youth, then 60 must be the youth of old age," thus knocking the alleged theories of the much maligned Dr. Osler into smithereens and establishing the place of Mr. Heinz among the philosophers.

A man continues in the prime of life so long as he continues to maintain and assert with full vigor those faculties which he habitually and most actively has been accustomed to employ. He may be old as to unused faculties quite early in his mundane career but that he disregards because he has no special use for them in the work to which he has devoted himself and knows that in the future as in the past, they will continue to serve his purposes.

A philosopher, like Mr. Heinz, is evidently not old so long as he can philosophize so wisely as he does philosophize, even although he might not happen to be able to qualify for a footrace and has too much sense to take an unnecessary flight in an aeroplane.

All of us number among our acquaintances men as to whom, when we think of it, we may realize that they have lived what we call many years. But, as a matter of fact, we never do think of it unless something calls that irrelevant fact to our attention.

And neither does he, and, therefore, is not old. As a man thinketh, so is he, and as a man thinks of himself others tend also to think of him.—San Francisco Chronicle.

INDIA'S WEALTH INCREASING

For several years India has steadily increased its production of coal, iron and copper.

TO ALL NEW GREET

You are most cordia
the first great all Southe
nia picnic for all the New
State people in our Southland.
picnic reunion will be held in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Saturday, October 9th, 1915.

It will be an all-day gathering, basket picnic dinner at noon. Coffee will be served free to all who buy the badge, but each one must bring cup and spoon.

The county registration plan will be used so all may find their friends very easily. There will be a brief program about 2 o'clock, and among the speakers will be the president, Louis G. Guernsey, Hon. Seward A. Simons, Tracy Chatfield Becker and C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies. The whole day will be one of jolly social fun and renewing old friedships. From all over Southern California the Empire State folks will come to meet old friends and to make new ones.

Tourists and visitors will be welcome and will have a rare chance to meet the friends who have come before.

Any other information that may be desired can be secured from the president, Louis G. Guernsey, at the Hall of Records, Los Angeles.

NORTHWEST CANADA DRY

For many years the wettest spots across the boundary to the north were located in the Canadian prairie provinces. The consumption of good old Scotch was tremendous; the teetotaler's attitude was considered almost indecent. Whiskey during the long winter was deemed a necessity. No business transaction was complete unless Bacchus had approved it with his wet seal.

Alberta went dry on July 30 in an election which showed that even the cities were realizing the advantages of enforced sobriety. Saskatchewan closed up all public bars three weeks before the Albertan election.

As Idaho has decided to have a prohibition law so drastic that the mere possession of alcoholic stimulants will be a misdemeanor, there will remain only six wet commonwealths west of the Rockies after New Year's. Only in California, British Columbia, Utah, Nevada, Montana and Wyoming will the sale of alcohol continue—for how long?—Sunset Magazine.

Let The Upland News do Your

Job Printing

FOLLOWING out the business policy of the management of The News to give to this city a print shop which is strictly abreast and perhaps just a little ahead of the demands, numerous improvements have been going on the past few weeks within the confines of the institution, in preparation for an ever-increasing business.

TYPE FACES of a varied nature have been added, giving to this shop over one hundred different faces of type to be used not only in the production of attractive ads for the newspaper, but for strictly modern job printing of every description.

The Upland News Print Shop

Phone Pacific 29 Upland, California

TRY "NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS"—They Bring Results

Mr. Merchant and Business Man:

Your Ad has a chance to be read by 20,000 people every month, if placed in this publication regularly

Better Think It Over and Act Today

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—9-room house and garage. Call at 620 First avenue after 4 o'clock, or phone 21-L. 20t2

FOR RENT — Modern house. Mrs. Train, 709 First avenue. 20t1

FOR RENT—A large room with bath, private family, close in. Gentleman preferred. Phone 354-Y or call at Kirk's Bootery. 18tf

FOR RENT—Five cottages to rent; two furnished. Nearly all close in. A. H. Lawrence. 18tf

FOR RENT—Five rooms furnished, gas, elec. $15, close in. A. H. Lawrence. 17tf

FOR RENT — Light housekeeping rooms, close in. R. C. Williams. Phone 344-R. 49tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Team of brown geldings, guaranteed not over eight years old, extra good workers, single or double, weight 1300 each. H. G. Koster, phone 144-J-2. 20tf

FOR SALE — My new, high-grade piano. Will sell at a big sacrifice. Am leaving California. Cash or terms to responsible party. If you want a genuine bargain, write me now for full particulars. Address J. A. Bowman, care of The News, Upland, Cal. 20t2

FOR SALE—Good 4-cylinder motorcycle for $130 cash. Can make payment terms. E. C. Atwood. 19tf

FOR SALE—Nice table peaches 1c per lb. at ranch; also Satsuma plums at 2 cents per lb. at ranch. Call Upland 55-R-3. Ranch, 7th St. and Cucamonga Ave. 9tf

FOR SALE—Team of young mules, weight 2400 pounds. Call phone 426-R-1, Upland. 4tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold watch, between Upland and San Antonio Canyon. Finder return to Smith Bros.' blacksmith shop, corner A and Euclid. 19t2*

MISCELLANEOUS

SEE the new convertible wood, coal, briquettes, peach pits, combined heating stoves at Minar's. Made in Upland. 20t1

MONEY TO LOAN — The Mutual Building & Loan Association of Pomona has $20,000 to loan on substantial dwellings or business blocks in Upland. Mutual Building & Loan Ass'n of Pomona. Phone 59, Pomona. 18t4

CARPETS, Rugs and Matting, new and second-hand furniture. Russell & Ellis, 125 Second Ave. 13tf

HOLSTEIN bull for service. Grape Arbor Poultry Ranch, 6th St. and Baker Ave. Phone 426-J-1. 8tf

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

In the Matter of the Dissolution of the Upland Hardware Company, a Corporation.

Notice of Application for Voluntary Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the application of the Upland Hardware Company, a Corporation, for the dissolution of said corporation, having been presented to the above named Court, was on September 29th by order of said court filed with the clerk of said court and said clerk directed to give thirty days' notice, by publication, of said application, this Notice commencing September 30th, 1915, will expire with October 31st, 1915. At any time before such expiration any person may file herein his objection to the granting of the said application for dissolution.

L. R. PATTY,
County Clerk.
By R. W. MUFFLIN,
Deputy.

2015

SOON A STARVING WORLD

The calls of famine-stricken countries for food may soon be more numerous than the world's few remaining givers can supply. The vast work of American relief is little grasped in the far West. On relief of Belgium and northern France, the Commission for Relief of Belgium spends $10,000,000 a month, which is $7,000,000 more than was required to build the Panama Canal while construction was in active progress.

The Commission for Relief in Belgium has built up what is described as the greatest commissariat the world has ever seen; it feeds 9,500,000 persons. It has its own flag and deals directly with seven governments. Its aundreds of canal boats reach every province in Belgium. The commission is the only medium by which food can go into Belgium. Seventy ships have sailed from United States ports with food for its vast pantry.

The $10,000,000 a month expense has been borne partly by the United States. Rich Belgians gave $13,000,000; three-quarters of the Belgians who still have money pay for their supplies; the rest eat on the world's charity.—Portland (Ore.) Guard.

GAVE NAME TO PARTY

The word "Radical," as applied to a British political party, originated in a speech made by Charles J. Fox in 1797, when he referred to the necessity for "radical" reform.

OXEN WORK BEST IN PAIRS

It is an accepted fact that oxen usually die in pairs. One yoke fellow seldom survives the other. Working and resting side by side through many years, the animals develop so strong an affection that separation means death.

HOSPITAL SITE SUIT HALTED BY JUDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

The alleged irregularity of the method of the payment of the money was a second general theory, and the third big point in the plaintiff's attack was the effort and offer of the plaintiff to prove the supervisors proposed to use the major part of the land purchased as a hospital site for a farm. This was the testimony they held could not be omitted, and in his opinion yesterday afternoon Judge Curtis touched on that phase of the question, repeating the law was such the court could not review an act of the supervisors beyond the written records.

Attorney Ralph E. Swing had made the principal argument for the defense, followed by comments by Judge Campbell, and then by Goodcell and Phillips. The case then rested.

Succeeding in preventing the plaintiff's attorney's from questioning the members of the board of supervisors as to what is the real purpose of their purchase of 92½ acres of land, the defense in the hospital site suit Tuesday moved for a nonsuit, and the lengthy argument on that point was still undecided when Judge J. W. Curtis adjourned the case until 10 o'clock Wednesday.

Judge Curtis early in the day ruled the plaintiff could not introduce parol testimony going beyond the statements of the records of the board of supervisors. The law is such, the court held by the ruling, that the bench cannot review acts of the board of supervisors beyond the statements in the resolutions. The official record shows the supervisors purchased a hospital site and nothing else. Attorneys Phillips and Goodcell were offering to prove by the supervisors themselves the major portion of the land will be used for farm purposes, and not entirely for a hospital site, as set forth in the resolution.

Can't Introduce Evidence

It was, therefore, impossible for the plaintiff to prove or get into the evidence that the supervisors used money voted for hospital building and site purposes, in buying land to be used for a farm, which act was not contemplated in the bond issue.

Every move of the plaintiff that had to do with a review by the court of the discretion of the supervisors was barred by Judge Curtis.

The fight to get this line of testimony before the court had occupied three sessions of lengthy and technical debate.

The bar of the testimony to show farm lands were purchased instead of a hospital site, knocked out one of the big issues of the case, but left the two points involving the allegation of the plaintiff the resolution of intention was not in legal form and therefore the supervisors did not have jurisdiction to buy, and the allegation that the money was illegally paid in that a claim was not filed three days with the board of supervisors, duly approved and passed as required by law.

These two points were already in the testimony and after failure to get the farm land issue before the court, Attorneys Phillips and Goodcell announced they rested, and immediately Attorney Byron Waters moved for the non-suit. Deputy District Attorney John L. Campbell followed. Both quoted authorities to support the claim of the defense the payment of the money was legal and the notice of intention was sufficient.

Attorney Goodcell, who opened for the plaintiff, attacked particularly the legal irregularities that made it possible for the supervisors to omit in the notice of intention the real price that was to be paid: to-wit, $790 to C. J. Anderson down to $470 to Frank Holmes. He pointed out the public was entitled to know all the facts and the true facts about the price.

Attacks Method of Payment

"The taxpayers didn't know and they never would have known if this suit had not been filed," declared Goodcell. "The money was paid without any itemized claim, without any claim at all that should have shown these prices if the resolution of intention did not. The manner in which this point was handled could mean only one thing, that there was something behind this. The taxpayers were not advised at any stage of the affair the real facts, and when the resolution of intention did not give it to them, then it was not legal and the supervisors acquired no jurisdiction."

Attorney Phillips followed, but reserved much of his argument apparently until Attorney Ralph E. Swing finishes the argument for the defense today. District Attorney T. W. Duckworth delivered the last argument of the day.

ON HIS GUARD

"Now, Mr. Blank," said a temperance advocate to a candidate for office, "I want to ask you a question. Do you ever take alcoholic drinks?"

"Before I answer the question," responded the wary candidate, "I want to know wnether it is put as an inquiry or as an invitation."

Cucamonga

A basketball game for practice was played, Monday night, between Etiwanda and Cucamonga. Both teams played a snappy game, and it appears that Cucamonga may have a chance for the championship.

Miss Christina Krysto will return the latter part of the week from the beaches, where she has been recuperating from a severe attack of grippe.

Mr. B. N. Howarth spent Monday in Los Angeles.

A truck-load of people expect to attend the Mason dance at Urbita Springs, Thursday night. They will go in Gilbert's truck.

A number of Cucamonga people attended the Eastern Star reception at Ontario, Saturday night, and spent a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Van Wagenen and baby Gretchen of Lemoore, California, motored to Cucamonga, Saturday night, to spend a week with Mr. Van Wagenen's parents.

Mrs. B. N. Howarth entertained at Five Hundred, Wednesday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent working for the high score.

Mrs. P. C. Lucas of Phoenix, Arizona, spent Tuesday visiting at the W. G. Lucas ranch.

Miss Eva Campbell and her sister, Miss Lillian, returned, Tuesday night, from a trip, taking in both expositions. Miss Lillian Campbell will remain in Cucamonga ten days, visiting her sister.

A second family reunion of Gilberts was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gilbert. A delicious dinner was served out of doors in the Gilbert yard. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. B. and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gilbert and Arthur Gilbert of Cucamonga; Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Howarth and Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lenenr of Butte, Mont., and Miss Millie Louise, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gilbert and Miss Edna, and Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Estella of Kansas City, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert and Miss Ethel and Emily of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Church of Los Angeles; and Miss Ruth Griffith of Santa Paula, and Mr. Joe McKee and Miss Marion McKee.

Miss Ruth Griffith of Santa Paula is spending a few days in Cucamonga, visiting friends. Miss Griffith will leave California shortly for Kentucky, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Culbertson and daughter of Los Angeles will spend this week with Mr. and Mrs. McKee of Alta Loma.

Mr. Milton and Alfred Davenport are spending the week in Los Angeles.

Archibald avenue, from the Highway to Church street, is closed. A couple of arrests were made, Tuesday night, of people taking down the closings and passing over the street.

TEACHING MISSION STORY

Southern California, rich in historical lore, is this year through the medium of the extensive exhibit maintained by the Pioneer Historical Society of San Diego at the Exposition, teaching the story of the Missions with a vivid realization. Eastern visitors, getting glimpses of the Missions as they travel down the coast on train or motor along El Camino Real, are displaying much interest in the exhibits at the Exposition which tell of the labors of the good padres.

One of the most interesting of the exhibits is a book of deaths kept at the San Diego Mission in 1769 by Father Junipero Serra. Despite its age of nearly 150 years, the book is in a good state of preservation, and the first entry made in it by Father Serra is plain and distinct. The entries are in Spanish and at the bottom of the page appears the signature, "F. Junipero Serra."

Southern California, through a State Commission of which Gov. Hiram Johnson has charge, will have a survey made of its historical data and relics that all may be listed on one record. James M. Guinn of Los Angeles is the first member of the commission to be appointed. The last legislature provided for this commission and the bill prescribes that one member shall be nominated by the regents of the State University, one by the Native Sons of the Golden West, and the other by the governor. The governor appoints all three.

Commissioner Guinn has begun work and has just concluded a ten-day visit to the Exposition, passing several hours a day in inspecting the data which the Pioneer Historical Society of San Diego has on display in its room at the Exposition.

ANOTHER BIGGEST LIE

Not long ago this column was thought to contain the biggest lie—quoted, of course—ever written. A girl complained of the evening's chilliness and asked the young man to put "something around her." He brought her a shawl.

That was a whopper, but it is no longer entitled to premier position. Listen:

"The Examiner has steadily maintained neutrality in the discussion of war questions."—Bakersfield Morning Echo.

Etiwanda

Miss Edna Rader's birthday occurred on Thursday. Her family planned a dinner in her honor. Mr. Harvey Brubaker was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rader entertained at dinner on Wednesday night of last week. Their guests were Judge and Mrs. Donnelly, the Misses Rader, Messrs. E. G. Rader, Chas. Donnelly and H. Dooly. Venison was on the menu, with the compliments of Doc Perdew.

Jesse Henderson fell and hurt his arm very seriously on the school grounds, last Thursday. It was thought to be a severe sprain, but when the swelling went down it was found that he had fractured the bone just above the elbow. He is much improved.

Mr. C. W. Baremore and Misses Minnie and Lydia Boatsman are here from Washington. They arrived Friday evening and will stay for several weeks. They are guests at the Donnelly home.

The C. E. Society here was adjourned for Sunday evening in order that the young people might attend the convention at the Congregational church at Ontario on Sunday afternoon and evening. All of the members of the Intermediate Society attended the meeting. They went in charge of Rev. Greenlee and Miss Harriet Rader, intermediate superintendent.

Mr. Barnes, Mr. J. E. Perdew and his sons Howard, Ernest and Bob, returned from a hunting trip to Coldwater on Friday. They had a fine trip, but no deer came their way.

Messrs. Gilbert, Perdew, Ingvaldsen, Shepard and Hickcox are at Coldwater on a hunting trip. They sent down word that they had one deer and hoped to find others.

The raisins stored in the packing house have been run and boxed for shipment. The whole consignment of 200 tons is to be shipped direct to London, England.

Mr. R. R. Henderson, Mr. C. J. Anderson and Mr. Andrew Orps of San Bernardino spent four days hunting. Their trip was to Sheep Creek. They returned on Sunday and brought in a fine deer.

Mr. Joe Rayburn, the Watkins man, has been in the colony for two days, dispensing Watkins products.

Rev. and Mrs. Greenlee and the children spent Friday at the Martindale ranch, northwest of town.

Mrs. Donnelly was a Los Angeles visitor on Saturday and Sunday. She reports Miss Hazel Dooley slightly improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hall of Los Angeles spent the week-end with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Spray.

Fred Henderson and Robert enjoyed a hunting trip to the Flats. The deer are left for the next comers, however.

FORMER JUDGE IS CITED TO APPEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

duly served upon ex-Judge Oster and Mr. Radis. When the defendants appeared at the courthouse here to sell the property the petition alleges that Attorney Vaughan, acting for the plaintiffs, again called to the attention of the defendants the restraining order and that "Frank F. Oster stated that he saw the court had made such order, but that the court had no right to make said order, and under the authorities he had advised William Radis that the sale might proceed."

The petition charges also that "Frank F. Oster advised C. H. Elmendorf how to bid, that the property was offered for sale in parcels and then as a whole and that William F. Radis wilfully and contumaciously sold the property for $1800."

The property involved is the same ranch which is alleged to have cost Col. Frank C. Woodford his $60,000 apartment house in Boise City. Before abandoning efforts to secure title to the ranch, Col. Woodford brought suit to recover $41,500 from W. W. Verner, who owned the orange grove; Ray Zug, who represented himself as holding a mortgage for $30,000 against it, and V. P. Demens, who acted as judge, critic and appraiser for Col. Woodford and declared the land to be worth $100,000.

Col. Woodford charged the defendants with pocketing certain sums realized from the sale of the orange crop and declared that investigation showed the ranch was not worth that much. At the present time there is a case pending against W. W. Verner, Col. Woodford suing him for damages on a charge of misrepresentation.

Mr. Fighiera said last night that the action taken by himself and Mrs. Fighiera is to protect their interest in the ranch, which they now own. Mr. Fighiera says Mr. Radis, as trustee for him, managed the ranch and at the end of the first year he demanded an accounting. He declares it was not made and he is now suing the man for $8500, which represents the sale of a season's crop.

A South Carolina scientist says that cotton of any color can be grown. We don't care so long as they keep on growing it white.

At the Churches

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Ontario, hold regular services in the church edifice, West B street, every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. A reading room is maintained in the Rose Block, 111 North Euclid avenue, Ontario, open to the public daily except Sunday, 12 to 4:30 p. m., where the Bible or authorized Christian Science literature may be read or purchased.

Sunday School 10 a. m.; pupils up to the age of 20 years are admitted.

Presbyterian Church Notice

At the Presbyterian church, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service at eleven o'clock. At the evening service at 7:30 the pastor is to speak on, "The Spendthrift." Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m. C.E. meets at 6:30 p.m.

First Menonite Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. German preaching service at 10:45. Evening service at 7:00, in charge of the C. E. Society. Service at the Sanitarium at 2:30 p.m.

Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene

Announcement of services for Sunday, October 3:

Early Prayer Meeting, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45.
Preaching, 11:00.
Class-meetings, 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic services, 7:30 p.m.

We are to have with us Dr. A. J. Ramsey of the Nazarene University, Pasadena. Dr. Ramsey is an exceptionally fine Bible teacher and a preacher of rare ability. Those who find it possible to come, are heartily invited to come and worship with us. We are expecting a great day.

COMMISSION'S RULING EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 11

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demand payment in advance for the period at which bills are normally rendered, but can not demand guaranttees or deposits for service to be rendered in the future. 9. Time limits for discontinuance of unmeasured service by written notice same as for measured service.

Return of deposits: 10. Deposits for measured service remaining unimpaired for twelve months shall be returned to depositor; upon closing accounts, balance of deposit, after all bills due have been deducted shall be promptly returned to depositor. 11. Six per cent. interest shall be paid on all deposits for measured service excepting where such service is discontinued in less than twelve months.

Contracts: 12. Utilities shall not require consumers to sign contracts for service, excepting extensions in unincorporated territory which shall be open to further discussion, and in such cases in incorporated territory as the Commission shall direct, provided that this rule shall not prohibit the requirement of written applications for service.

Service connections: 13. Utilities shall make all service connections from their mains or lines along public highways to the property lines of prospective consumers abutting upon such highway, at their own expense, provided that this connection may be refused, subject to review by the Commission, if the utility believes such extension shall not be used for a reasonable period of time. 14. Cost of connecting or re-connecting service extensions may be provided for in the rules of the utility by, (1) charging directly to the new consumer, (2) prorating over periodic payments for service, (3) by merging into general operating expenses. No cancellation charge whatever shall be made.

Extensions: 15. Utilities shall make all required street extensions in municipalities at their own expense excepting when such extensions appear to be unreasonable or unduly expensive, the matter may then be submitted to the Commission. 16. In unincorporated territory the utilities shall make such reasonable extensions at their own expense as may be agreed upon with the applicant for service, provided that when an extension is deemed unduly burdensome, it may be referred to the Commission for informal adjustment. 17. When an applicant for service pays the whole or portions of the cost of an extension, it shall be considered as a loan to be repaid under non-discriminatory rules with interest at 6 per cent.

Modification of rules: 18. Utilities may establish uniform non-discriminatory rules more favorable to consumers than the rules herein prescribed. The rules herein established to take precedence over all other rules heretofore established which may be in conflict herewith. All rules and regulations filed by utilities inconsistent with the rules herein established, shall be revised and refiled within sixty days. All deposits at present held by utilities from consumers who have paid all bills promptly for a period of twelve months last past, shall be returned to the depositors. If the rules herein established result in hardship when applied to any special facts, application may be made for modification.

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